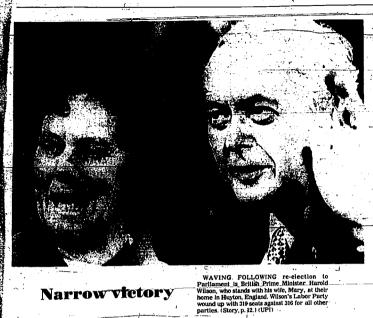
'Gate jury chosen;

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974



## Narrow victory

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## Key NY bank reduces prime rate

NEW YORK (1971)—First National City Bank, the second largest in the matter Friday lowered therefore the control of the control

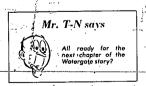
## Text supporter quits school post

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Authorities today, awaited the next move by ban-the-book protesters whose hitter-crusade against so-called immoral school hooks forced the resignation of the Kanawha County School Board President Albert Anson, 3: Anson, a supporter of the controversial textbooks which flawe had this area in turmoil for six weeks, was succeeded by F. Douglas Stump, who has opposed some of the books and favored others.

## Black attendance in Boston up

BASTON (UP) - Black attendance (nereased noticeably and all was peaceful in the schools and streets of previously troubled South Boston today under the guard of 50 tough, riol-trained state, and matropolitan police. It was the 2nd day of a court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools.

Eight buses of blick children arrived without incident, bult with the usual molegyee Boston's.



## Tina Niarchos, 44, dies in Paris

PÁRIS (IP) - Tina Niarchos, 44, blonde wife of Greek hipbulider: Stavros Niarchos and former wife of Aristotle nassis, died in her Paris apartment Thursday of apparent atural causes, the family-announced today.

Her death, which shocked international's ciety, marked the econd time Niarchos had lost a wife, and both were sisters.

## Mills III, can't make Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., sent word to Congress loday that he was ill and woyld not be able to make his first public appearance since a woman jumped out of his car Monday into the backwater of the Polomac River. (Earlier story, p.-12)



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# Wonderful ·

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chief conomist, Thursday said that 1974 will ided
-down as—a year when the weatherman pulled ailthe wrong levers," from spring rains to a
summer drought to preparture killing frosts.
As a result, he said, U.S. corn production
probably will fall if pier cent short of last year's
record crop of 5.6 billion bushels.
The Oct. 1 hurvest estimate for soybcons—
another major feed grain for cattle—was 19 per
cent pelaw the 1973 record of 1.5 billion bushels.
Altogether, the Oct. 1 estimate of total U.S.

crop production was 7 per cent below last year's record, despite dramatic increases in wheat and rice, which the Agriculture Department said will be more than enough to satisfy foreign and

domestic demands 'P'
Paarlberg said 1974 was "a year when we
needed a good crop hecause our reserves are
depleted. The farmers went, all out to produce a
record crop. They overgoine every problem
except the weather."

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He added: "On balance, one must say this is a

He added: "On balance, one must say this is a disappointing report."

Paorlberg said the further drop in corn and soybean crop estimates from September's scaled-down predictions means there will be less feed grains for livestock next year and in 1976, with retail prices also rising for the next two

years.

He said it would be December before government economists could give a firm prediction how high suptramarket prices would "rise on Agriculture Secretary Earl L. But's forecast of a per cent to 10 per cent rise in overall retail food prices through 1975.

Paarthers aid only that meat price increases would be "moderate" rather than "massive. The parties aid only that meat price increases would be "moderate" rather than "massive. Meat prices began a steady, upward climb in late 1972 and leveled off only recently, as, formers unloaded beef cattle on the market to cut their losses and guitted it with beef in relation to demand.

trial opens Monday

The Jury consisted of eight blacks and four whites. Attorneys, for some of the defendants bad charged their clients could not gel a fair trial in the District of Columbia; which along with Massachusetts were the only election districts to vote against Nixon's re-election in 1972.

Before swearing in the jury, Sirica solemnly asked one final question ,, "Before you take the oath as jurors in this case, is there any reason why you cannot sit as jurors, listen to the evidence ...and then render a verdict based solely on the evidence presented in open court and the law explained by the court at the close of this case?" he asked.

No one responded.

The jurors and the live defendants then rose and faced each other agross the courtroom as the oath was administered at 11:30 o.m. EDT. The 12 juror's shared six Bibles.

After a brief recess, six alternates remained to be chosen to

After a brief recess, six alternates remained to be chosen to serve if any of the jurns are forced by illness or other com-

pelling reason to leave the panel while the trial is in progress.

The presecution exercised all but ope of its six peremptory challenges — challenges in which prospective jurors are eliminated without reason given —and the defense used all but

eliminated without reason given —and the science as the city.

Many of the 18 persons excused looked relieved as they left the courtroom, knowing they would not be sequestered for the three or four months the trial is expected to last.

The prosecution and the defense lawyers will make their, opening statements Monday — even though it is follumbus Day, a legal holiday —and then testimeny will begin in the trial expected to last until at least Christmas.

The prosecution was given six peremptory challenges in the selection of the jury and the defendants 15. The two sides shared six challenges in the selection of the alternates. This, the entire pool of 45 District of Columbia citizens would be exhausted if all peremptory challenges were used.

pool of as District of Columnia citures wound we cansused it in peremptory challenges were used. Under a Sirica order laid down earlier Thursday, the defense had live of the final six peremptory challenges, in each of the lirst live rounds, the prosecution was given one challenge and the defendants two.

first five rounds, he prosecution was given one unanage the defendants two.

Sirica apparently was responding to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworsk's fear, expressed in court Thursday, that under the previous rule the defendants could wind up with the final interchallenges, allowing them "in effect, it to select a very substantial postionoffice jury."

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aldes HR, Halkenjain and John D. Eptilehrigis, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardhingad Kenneth W. Parkinson. a lawyer for the Committee to "Redieft the President, are on trial for conspiracy in the alleged concealing of top-level involvement in the 1972 Watergale bugging.

# scandal. The selection of nine women and three men for the historic trial was completed in two hisurs after U.S. District Court Judges John J. Sirica had spen 10 days narrowing down the original test of £25 prospective jurns. The jury was chosen, lawyers for the prosecution and the tive defendant immediately began exercising their six peremptory challenges in the selection of six Congress OK's reform measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 12-member Jury was selected today to try five of formed President Richard M. Nixon's closest addes and associates for their part in covering up the Waltergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill and sent it to President Ford.

The most revolutionary changes under the measure passed by a 361-24 vote in the House of Representatives Thursday would be in the financing of political campaigns for feederal office, especially the 1976 presidential campaign.

Under current practices, candidates raise privately all the money they can and spend all they get.

But the campaign reform bill would allow the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to receive no more than \$20 million each and spend no more to get efected—wiping out the traditional GOP advantage of bigger war chests.

Simpliarity, candidates seeking their party nomination in the primaries could spend no more than \$12 million, and \$2 million of that must be used solely for fund-raising.

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Presidential candidates in the general election may either tise their \$20 million from small contributions or taking the \$20 million from the Treasury, which is expected to have a \$76 million kitty by 1976, made up from the \$1 checkoff on income

million kitty by 1976, made up from the \$1 checkoff on income tax returns. There can be no mix.

Up to \$3 million in taxpayer funds would also be available for primary candidates. A contender would first have to raise \$100,000 with \$5,000 from each of 20 states.

Once the first \$100,000 as raised, the government would match that and every donation of \$250 or less.

The federal fund would also provide \$2 million for finance the GOP and Democratic, raising an expension of the program books.

A second major change is intended to get the "fat cat" contributor out of the political scene.

## Upright guy

BURLEY — Patrolman Gene Sterr is probably standing his embarrassment today.

At Burley City Itali about 10 a.m. today, Sterr reached into his back trouser pocket. A. 45 caliber automatic pistol be was carrying discharged. The slug passed through Sterr's buttocks and hit the floor.

Other officers present administered first aid until an ambulance arrived and took Sterr to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment. Sterr was off duty at the time.

# Engineers hear AF Dam headaches

Henry keeps going

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, naffected by a shooting accident aboard his plane, discussed in future of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations with Syrian resident Hafez Assad Friday in the second stage of his new the future of Arab-Israell peace negotiations with Syrian President Halez Assad Priday in the second siege of this new Middle East tour.

Kissinger's fails with the Syrian President were expected to be the toughest of his seven-day visit to seven countries. Assad

to the toughtest of this severious years to severious continues, assaud has been pressing for an early resumplion of the Geneva peace conference, with Soviet participation. In Cairo, American officials said Kissinger was proposing separate American talks with the Arab countries directly inwing his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. both Rissinger and the Egyptians kept quiet on what they discussed. A high American official said Rissinger felt that to disclose details of his talks at this stage could jopandize his, visits to Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia. Algeria and Morocco.

Aid move rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today ignored President Ford's veto threat and rejected a compromise to continue military and to Turkey until Dec. 15. The move means that Congress may not be able to take its pre-election recess.

After an hour of general debate, the House voted 187 to 171 against the compromise Joint resolution formulated originally by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and already passed

despite shooting

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-New writer

TWIN FALLS — The headaches connected with replacement
of the American Falls- Dam were reviewed by Ted Diehl,
Jerome, Manager of the Northside Canal Co., in a meeting here
Thursday.

Addressing the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at
its annual conference, Diehl said, "I'm not so sure that, if we
can't get some relief or help, that we'll ever get the dam built."

Cost estimates are increasing \$1 to \$2 million every month, he
said.

said.
"I would say that our legal bill will run as great as the engineering bill," Diehl added, "It takes a battery of lawyers just to go to a meeting."
And, although Idaho Power Co, has offered to contribute \$19.55 million to the replacement effort, the power firm "said water, users must take care of militgation and environmental epiment," he said. "And today that's a lorge part of building a dam."

am."

Cost estimates for the replacement dam have doubled to more

Annual of the reservoir of the replace of the second of the reservoir during construction. The reservoir must be "almost empty" before sections of the existing dam can be replaced, according to District.

private funds.

"We've got do confine down the road," he said. But "I-would say we've got to confinue down the road," he said. But "I-would say we've got some real crucial issues to solve in the next two or three weeks or we're going to be stalled for another year or maybe two."

Diehl is a member of a six-man negotiating committee appointed by the water users to try to get Idaho Power to hike its

contribution.

The panel has not met with Idaho Power yet but plans to set up a session "within the next two weeks," Diehl tole the Times.

News today,
Although points of negotiation have not been firmly set, Dieli
said the requirements for fish miligation and environmental
equipment probably will be "primary" issues.
The equipment is required because of Idaho Power's proposed
hydroelectric generating plant at the site. Most of the reservoir
water will be passed through the power plant rather than
discharged over the spillway, which will restrict aeration of
water and threaten aquatic life below the dam.

ernmental agencies have ordered that artificial methods ed to inject oxygen into the water.

## Reporter kicked

GRIMACING in pain, CBS reporter Henry Howell is assisted after he was kicked in the ribs while filming anti-government demonstration in Saigon Thursday. Thousands of South Viet-namese marched in protest against policies of President Thieu, shoving aside triple police ranks. (UPI)

# Less corn, soybeans means higher meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans can ex-pect higher supermarket prices for meat for the next two years because had weather will cut deeply into expected corn and soybean harvests this year.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, Thursday said that 1974 will go

September, largely because of lower prices for ilvestock; grains and oliseeds; but-experts said-grain crop setbacks could make the decline short-lived.

short-lived.

The Agriculture Department's October estimates indicated a 1974 corn crop of 4.718 billion bushels and a soybean harvest of 1.262 billion bushels, declines previously-predicted by private grain traders.

The corn crop estimate was 277 million ushels, or 6 per cent below the September

forecast.
The department estimated soybeans would fall so nillion bushels or 4 per cent below the September target. Repeated early frost damage was blamed in both cases.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale farm prices fell 2.8 per cent in

# Brezhnev says Israel prolongs Mideast crisis, keeping lands

necessed Israel of trying to keep the lands seized in the 1967 war and said prolonging the present situation in the Middle present situation in the annous East "means to sit on a powder keg which may explode at any

minute.

Brezhnev snid Israel had declared it would not withdraw to the 1967 borders and "the Araly states are rightfully

# RECLAIMING WASTE G WASTE "help significantly to take the pressure off the use of our other fuel and energy sources. It also makes good use of something (garbage) that would -otherwise be a problem." The city currently dumps its garbage into large hoppers buried underground at four landfills.

Hanson says water

threats key issue

RECLAIMIN
DALLAS (UPI) — A waste reclamation process scheduled for completion by the end of the decade will glean energy from the garbage left once paper and metal products are taken out.

John Telpel, director of street and sanitation services

street and sanitation services here, says the process will

BURLEY — Democratic candidate for Congress Max Hanson in Burley for a political rally, said inflation, threats to Idaho's water and shonesty of

elected candidates are the issues in this year's compaign.

In combating inflation
Hanson said we need to cut
out nonsensical spending."
However, he cautioned against

However, he cautioned against tight money policles, saying "tight money will create more-inemployment, a recession and perhaps a depression." Hanson called for a change in interest policies on loans He would guard against in-flation and tight money at the

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary will be Tuesday at a p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall. All members invited to

Hall. All members invited to attend. The DAV Hall is located at the intersection of Shoup and Harrison Streets.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Leglon Hall. Jerome. Caller will be Wilford Allison. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS By Carelor, 1 manth (Dally: 2 Su

"Our wide and steadily developing friegily relations with Syria, Egypt and Iraq, with the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organ-ization, is an important factor which operates in favour of climination of the aftermath

in the Andrie East Infoign the framework of the Geneva Middle East conference. But Brezhnes said to prolong the present situation "which is of benefit only to "Jun-benefit occupiers means to sit on a powder keg which may explode arrany minute." of the agression; in favor of attainment of just peace. Brezhnev, speaking in Kishinev, capital of the Societ Republic of Moldavia, said he

at any mind and cannot always a furny mind. It always a furny state of the result of the furny. It is a furny mind a submachine gun full from a rack m. his plane and discharged two bullets that wounded a Secret Service agent. Kissinger was 20 feet away and the accident occurred as his plane was getting ready to take off from Catro to Damaseus.

Kissinger conferred twice.

just peace" would come abou in the Middle East through the

Cairo to Damasens,

Kissinger conferred twice
with President Anwar Sadat-in-

Cairo. He returns to Cairo Monday after stops in Damascus, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia

Kissinger arrived in As Kissinger arrived in Damascus, the Israeli cabinet went over final details of its longituding stance states of the Middle East peace agreements with the U.S. Secretary of State-Opponents of territorial.

-Stato. Opponents of territorial compromises, with Jordan pledged to deimonstrate against Kissinger.

The session lasted "several, hours," and the misisters agreed that another cabinet meeting would be held im-mediately after Kissinger's first working session with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimor-Peres and Foreign Minister Yiggal Aklino.

## Senate gives nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, approved by the Senate, includes a mandate to return rail pagsenger service to Idaho nest year by Amtrak. A conference report approved by the Senate Thursday must be approved by the House before going to the President for signing. Church, in Idaho at the time the legislation was approved, said the action "is one final step on the road to a return of rail bassenger service to our

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state."
Church wrote the amendment which originally passed the Senate in August to force Amtrak to restore passenger service through Boise linking Salt Lake City and Portland.

## Seen...

Bill Stonemets getting veto on his proposed Imgerprinting procedure Jin Hopkins reading story about 400 pound woman Claude Pair busy working on convention details Jack Fischer looking for patrol car Clav Zlatnik

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Jack Pischer looking for patrol car. Lord Zalanik operating tape recorder patrol car. Lord Zalanik operating tape recorder patrol car. Lord Zalanik operating tape to the control car. Lord Zalanik operating tape to the car. Lord Zalanik operating tape to the car. Lord Walker Mariorie Lake having an problem on Filer Avenue East. Ruth Finley talking about talents. Lloyd Walker waiting for talkinive cardidate. Jenny Skininer having hair singed. Anna Hayes attending movie. James Gentry glving capsule history. Bill Chancey ma king date with newsreporter. Woody and Sandy Anderson. Pomerelle. back from trip to Montana.

Now You Know

By United Press International Canadians celebrate Thanksglving on Oct. 14.

and removed. \$123 worth of radio and stereo equipment. She said the missing items included a car stereo player, a radio-stereo player -com-bination and smaller items. About \$25 damage was caused

Syjes of loans. One windle be to boan money at low-interests if the loan would go for "monflationary" purposes. Loans that might result in more inflation would be charged higher interest.
Hanson said there is still a threat that Idaho's water that Idaho's water might be diverted to other western - states for the western - states for the development of oil-shale.
Hanson Said the country could become energy self-could become energy self-

could become energy self-sufficient without the development of oil-shale. He said we still have billions of barrels of oil that are untapped

barrels of oil that are untapped and huge reserves of coal. In an obvious reference to his opponent, Republican George Hansen, he also exhibited a copy of his credit report, gaying it was available for public inspection. Hansen said his tax returns since 1960 are available for review.

Burglars

take stereo

TWIN FALLS — Joanne Sexton, 537 Third Ave, W., told police someone broke into her, home by forcing open a dolr, and removed. \$125 worth of

and overheard. "After yesterday, I never will trust a tape recorder — or my fellow workers either.";

## Regional **Obituaries** Jerry Renfrew

## Funeral Services

JEROME - Funeral services for Leslie Thomas Roberson, 53, former Jerome resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FLLS — Funeral services for Carl E. Boyd. 72. Twin Falls, who died in an accident, on his farm Wed-nesday, will be conducted at 10 nesday, will be conducted at 1a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday. Burjal will be in Sunset Memorali Park. The family suggests memoralis be made the the charity of the donor's choice.

BURLEY - Anna Walton Smith, 57, Burley, died Wed-nesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. ospital. Born Nov. 24, 1916, in Oakley.

Born Nov. 24, 1016, in Oakley, she attended schools there. She was married to 'Thomas Walton' In Mondara. He preceded her in death. She later was married to Ivan Smith, She was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include her-husband, Burley; two slsters, Mrs. Rhoda Honchell, Whitter, Callf., and Mrs. Wanda Brown, Rupert; and one brother, Norman McMurray, Buenn Park, Callf.

Funeral services will be conducted at lo am. Saturday in the Joseph Payse Memorlaid Chipel, with Bishop F. Curtls Paskett officialing Burial Will be in the Pleasant View

Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and prior to services Saturday.

## Elizabeth Otto

SHOSHONE -Elizabeth Otto, 87, Shoshone, died about noon Thursday at the Wood River Convalescent

months.
Mrs. Otto has lived in Shoshone since 1910, when she moved here from Missouri. She

moved here from Missouri, She was married to August Schuppenles in Missouri, He died in 1920.

She was married to Albert Otto, June II, 1924, at Gooding, He died in 1970.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone.

Survivors include one son, Carl Schuppenles, Shoshone: one brother, Joe Sprenger, Wendell; and two sisters, Mrs. Jenny Schooff, Colfax, Wash, June Mrs. Lillie Behrens, and Mrs. Lillie Behrens.

Jenny Scho and Mrs. Lillie Behrens.

and Mrs. Lillie Behrens, Jeronie; 4 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by two sons, one brother, two sisters and one granddaughter. Funeral

neral services will be unced by Bergin Funeral

Makeup question

SENATE

Not Running:

37 Dem. 28 Rep.

1 Independent

34 AT STAKE 19 Dem.

15 Rep.

To Control:

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WHAT WILL the 94th Congress look like when it convenes in January, 1975? In the Senate, 34 seats are being contested, with 19 held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. The entire 435 seat House of Representatives is also up for election. There are 247 Democrats and 188 Republicans. (UPI)

HOUSE

435 Seats

HOUSE NOW:

247 Dem.

188 Rep.

To Control:

218

at Stake

# Regional Obituaries

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## Capt. Schofield:

RUPERT — Capt. J. Gary Schofield, 41, Rupert U.S. Air Force officer, died Tuesday in Madagan. Wash., of Injuries received in an accident. He was born Oct. 8, 1933, at Burnett

Ruperi.

Je was married to Janet Baker in in LDS Temple. He adtended Rupert schools and was garaduated from Rupert High School. He received a B. A. degree from Brightan Young University, Provo. Utah, and completed graduate york at Weber State College and Utah State University. He served in the Army.

and Utsh State University.

He served in the Army
during the Koreon conflict, the
taught of Box Elder High
School in Brigham City for
the Air force in 1861 and served
one tour in Victions and three
years in Panama. He recoults
served a short term in Koreo.

He was a member of the LDS
Church and had served an
insistent of Argentina. He has
served in the district
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Survivors include and Cynthia Schofield, and Cynthia Schofield, and Cynthia Schofield, Rupert; by December 1, who schofield, Rupert; by December 1, who schofield, Rupert; by Schofield, Lamenster, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Glen vannah McBride, Rupert.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1-pm. Saturday at the Rupert LDS stake house with Bishop Ray Condie of including Burstal will be in the Rupert Cermetery. Military araveside rifes will be under the direction of Mountain Home Air Perce Base.
Friends may call at the Payne Morthary his evening and at the place of service from 11 a.m. until time of services.
The family suggests memorials to the LDS Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Survivors include his wife.

## Anna Smith Stylle Hoskins -

GOODING — Clyde Hoskins, 56, Gooding, dled this morning at the Gooding Courty Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Richard Nichols

RUPERT — Richard W. Nichols, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Nichols, died

Ada Carpenter

FAIRFIELD — Feneral services for Ada Kate Carpenter, 32, who died Trursday at the Gooding Hospital, will be a Gooding Hospital, will be at Thompson Chall.

Rev. Harold Hake will officiate. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter was born Feb. 12, 1879, at Bristol. England. She moved with her family to the United States in 1904 and they settled at Hill City in 1910.

She was married to Herbert Carpenter on Sept. 20, 1914, at Soldier.

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She was married to Herbert Carpenter on Se at his home of pneumonia.

He was born May 1, 1974, in
Rupert. He is survived by his
parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nichols: maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Balley, maternal great-frand-mother, Mrs. Vaun Littleton, paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Wort, all Rupert; Mrs. Lillie Wort, all Rupert;
millier Wort, all Rupert;
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols, in
Colorado; paternal great-great
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy G. Thompson, Lewiston,
and maternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Bailey, Wendell.
Graveside services will be
conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday
in the Rupert Cemetery. Rev.
Larry Coen will officiate.
Friends may call in the morning prior, to services at the:

ning prior to services at the Walk Funeral Chapel.

William Wagner

Ada Carpenter

HAILEY — William Wagner. 69. Scattle, Wash., dled Thursday while driving on Highway 21 near Stanley. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

# Masons Notice

## Carl Boyd

will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 12 at United Methodist Church Please meet at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple at 9:00 a.m. October 12 Wayne K. Hogue, S.W.

# It's happened to us.

The loss of a relative or close friend is hard to take. It's happened to us, and we know how it feels.

So we give you the kind of help we would hope for if our positions were reversed.

# Twin Falls Chapel

-Funeral Directors-

George Paul Russ Mikel

Phone 733-1300 Anytime

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Mrs. Lex Christianisen, Ralph
Compher, Fred Stone, Mrs.
John Sauter and Walter
Woodard, all Twin Falls; Mrs.
William Harris, Jeromee Mrs. Woodard, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Harris, Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Loosli and Frank Wells, both Buh!; Mrs. George O. Ward, Malta; Richard John Suhr, Filer; Randy MacLood, Spokane, Wash; and Avadeto Hernandez, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. Joseph Seller, Wendell:
Mrs. Lawrence Turner and
son. Murfaugh: Mrs. Richard
Clark, Mitchell Mattson,
Martha Garey, Mrs. Walace
Horner and son, Beraice
Summers, Francis Larson,
Melbourne Davidson, Mrs.
Jose Gareia, Jacob DeWald
and Toly Lurich, all Twin
Falls.
Mrs. Jerry McCalmon and

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Mrs. Jerry McCalmon and daughter and Herschel Tate, all Kimberly; Mrs. Elden

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Births A daughter was born to Mr. nd Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine I. Deahl, 37, 74 in Falls, who died Wednesday evening, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Rev. Raymond P. Jones of the First Christian Church will officiate Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call this evening and Saturday until time of service.

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# Burley

# group cited-

JEROME - The new Mini-Cassia Garden Club, Burley, was welcomed as a member of the Magic Valley District of Idaho State Garden Clubs at a district fail meeting Wed-

The meeting was at the Chinese Village, Jerome, A Chinese food function was

Chinese food lumeon was-served.
Mrs. Ivan Mink, district director, conducted the-meeting. Mrs. Maxine Nelson reported on the state con-vention in Twin Falls and announced that the 1975 con-vention will be in Lewiston. The conservation conclave usually conducted at Reditish Lake will meet in Burley in

the conservation tenterare usually conducted at Reddish Lake will meet in Burley in The national world gardening project will go to Honduras this club year. Reports of past year programs were given by Twin Falls Garden Club, Jerome Leaf and Petal and Mini-Cassia Club. The state project is a rose garden on Boise Mall or Capitol Gardens, named in honor of the late Gretchen Smith, Twin Falls. Club members brought

Smith, Twin Falls.
Club members brought hobbies for a "show and tell...
They ranged from framed miniatures of garden flowers to a Christmassee-made-fromtuna carl lids and decorated with candles and bottle caps, and a novelty Christmas tree base made of glued Christmas tree base made of glued Christmas cards covered with net.
The district spring meeting will be in Twin Falls in April 1975, when new officers will be elected.

## Luncheon, pinochle scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Tentative plans for a luncheop-pinochle day were made at a meeting of the Goodwill Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Scherupo

Scherupp
The special day will be Nov.
13 and members are to invite

guests.
Mrs. Ivan Waring led the
Lord's Prayer and Eva
Atkinson led the flag saiute.
Julie Nelson and Trudy Mat-

tice were guests.
Roll call was answered with
"Pet Indoor Flower." Eva
Atkinson was birthday

Atkinson honorce.
Club members were reminded to continue saving soup labels for the Lutheran School. They were also asked to save all used postage stamps for a worthwhile cause. Members expressed their lideas to mike the club more attackle.

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## Sunshine Initiative . ëxplained

TWIN FALLS - Beta Sigma

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi Omicron Chapter met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Mason. Speaker for the evening was Johnne Forema Incal coordinator for the Sunshine Initiative. The Sunshine Initiative, which requires eam paign and 10 hby disclosure, will be one of three ballot issues on the Nov. 5 election ballot. Mrs. Forman said, "the Initiative of the number of volume of th

vote."
She urged everyone voting in the election should also take the time is vote on the initiative.
"The Sunshine Initiative provides an excellent opportunity for ideho voters to east their vote on campaign reforms."



District winners WINNING Team in the Soll Judging contest for the District FHA, held at Shoshone Wednesday are from left Leroy Lewis, Mike Sobelta and Mark Bright, Jerome. The event was sponsored by the Wood River Soil Conservation District of Lincoln county with Gall Serry, Shoshone High School teacher, In charge of arrangements.

# Jerome team places first

SHOSHONE — The Jerome team of Future Farmers of America won first place in the area FHA Distrett soil judging contest held in Shoshone Wednesday,
Members of the team were Leroy Lewis, Mike Sobetka and Mark Bright.
Those three boys, along with Rulph, May, Jerome and Paul Freeman, Spashine, won the top individual spots in the postest. Shoshone team won second place and the Hagerman team bin'rd place.
There were 11 schooks participating in all with 70 youths involved in the day's activities. The three study sites for soil were set up on the Dale Low property northeast of Shoshone where this had been dug big enough for the boys to

Date Low property northeast of Shashone where pits had been dug big enough for the boys to crawl into and make the profile study. Included in the study were surface soil, sub-

surface soil, interpretation of soil Jeatures, accelerated erosion, topography or lay of the land, land capability classification, appropriate land use, cropland management practices and rangeland and woodland management practices along with reclamation practice.

SA,000 from a prisoner's, trust fund.

Robert Laib, 31; Boise, walved preliminary hearing when he appeared before Fourth District Magistrate Alan Schwartzman. He was bound over todisfrict court and released on his own recognizance.

Garland Drewrey, administrator of operations at the prison, said he turned Laib over to-the Organized-Crime Division; of the attorney general's office Wednesday for prosecution. along with reclamation practice.

Other schools participating, were Gooding.
Carey, Wendel, Jerome, Castleford, Buhl, Flier,
Twin Falls and Kimberly.
Tony Neals, Twin Falls, District officer,
presented the trophies to winners.
The overall event was sponsared by the Wood
River Soil & Waler Conservation District.
Shoshone officer. They also provided money for
the trophies.

The state FFA soil judging contest will be Wednesday.

## **GF** fete set speaker

GLENNS FERRY — The Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner, Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Moore, Horseshoe Bend. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are going on a vacation trip to the eastern seaboard and Canada, and this trip to the eastern seaboard and Canada, and this will be the last Sunday for several weeks that Rev. Moore will pastor the Glenns Ferry Methodist and the King Hill United Presbyterian

church:
The polluck dinner will be held in Greer Hall.

## Joint GF meet held

GLENNSFERRY – Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aggen. Mountain Home, were special guests at the meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary Wednesday eventing.

Aggen is commander of District 4 and Mrs. Aggen is president of the auxiliary of District.

president of the auxiliary of District 4. Webb Liste. King Hill: Ronald Miller and Edward Wicher, Glenns Ferry, gave reports of their week at the Boy's State session. Connie Kevan and Rae Lee Gravit reported on Girl's State session.

Aggen reported that one of their Mountain Home boys had

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been elected Governor of Boy's

State this year.

During the women's meeting, the group discussed buying popples for the spring sale.

In the Legion meeting plans were made for the Veteran's Day dinner. Claude Shaeffer and Arthur Greer were appointed to meet with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to complete plans. They also made plans for the Robert Lewis benefit event to be held to the Veteran's Memorial Jfall Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

A dinner preceded the meetings, all in the Veteran's Memorial and Memorial Branch Memor In the Legion meeting plans

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# Sorority

TWIN FALLS — A representative of Common Cause, Jounne Forman, spoke on the Sunshine-Initiative-at-the regular chapter meeting of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday. The meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lella Mason, was co-hosted by Mrs. Mike Yost. Sunday, eight piedges were welcomed line the chapter during the traditional preferential ita held at the home of Mrs. Helen Warlkerg, Piedge ritual night will be Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Mike Vost.

Yost.
The couples' Halloween
Holio Party was set for Nov. 1.

## Country fair set in GF

GLENNS EERRY .... The
Glenns Ferry LDS Church will
hold a counity fair at the
cultural hall Saturday.
It will be held from 4 to 8
p.m. and will feqture food,
puppet show, fish pond, home
made items etc. Everyone is
invited to attend.

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# Fed involvement draws opinions

United Press international
The need for more and less federal involvement in local government problems drew comments from daho political candidates on the campaign trails Thursday.
Democrat Max Hanson, campaigning in Boise, said more tederal financing is needed to offset the spiraling cost of education.
The candidate for Second District congressman said

District congressman said educational costs have more than doubled the past decade while the state's share of federal financial support has

federal financial support has remained relatively statte. Democrat Ray Cox told a Kellogg audience it would be foolish to weaken air pollution standards as advocated by his Republican opponent. Cox, a candidate for Second

BOISE (UP1) — An ex-convict working as an ac-countant at Idaho State Penitentiary has been charged with embezzling more than \$4,000 from a prisoner's trust fund.

prosecution.

He said Laib came to his home recently and told him of the embezzlement from the welfare and recreation fund—a trust fund for immales.

trust fund for inmates.
Drewrey said Lain, after his earlier release from prison, first worked in a work release program and later as a fully

program and later as a fully time employe. "He was committed here in

Prison employe

faces charge

regulations to protect public

regulations to protect public health.

At the other end of the state, Sen Frank Church D 'ddahn, told a Gooding audience a long overdue tax reform would elimbade any need for the 5 per cent surfax requested by President Pard.

Church said man Companies of Companies pay virticity in furfieral, daying bandings of confessions. "He said a 2 to 3 per cent tax bill is paid the some companies who

sald a 2 to 3 per cent tax bill is sald a 2 to 3 per cent tax bill is pald be some companies who count profits in the 10 billions but the average worker pays 20 per cent more. Meanwhile 'Gov.' Ctell'Andrus said- he feared public apathy towards government. "If people are turned off to good the country of the country of the people are turned on again; if they mist rust government, sooner or later

April of 1989 from Twin Falls County for embezzlement." Dreverey said, adding the committing judge recom-mended a tall measure of tenneury for the first time offender. Officials said Laib was paid about \$800 per mobile and still owed \$17,000 to a

bonding company as a result of his initial theft from a Twin

Falls auto company.
Since Feb. 9, 1970, Laib has been employed as an accountant at the prison.
Drewrey said.

The administrator said remorse prompted the con-tession from Laib.

fession from Latb.

Drewrey sald Latb made no attempt to conceal what he had done—apparently over a six-month period beginning about July 1, 1973, and knew that the constant audits the penitentiary eventually would turn up his theft.

He said the audit is not yet complete that he suspects the amount taken will total about

what they-see as wrong," he said "But apathy is a different thing," Ezra Moore, Republican candidate for state public instruction superinfeaders, said quality education for all students in data should be the highest priority in state government.

At a meeting of the Caldwell.

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Defluention Association. Moore
sold in <u>Clabor. Constituting</u>
requires the Legislature of
establish and minitation at
general, uniform and thorough
system of free public schools.
This will require increased
state funding of education at
all levels, insuring that every
classroom is staffed by a
competent teacher dedicated
to the improvement of the
students' education program,"
he said.

students' education program," he said.

In Blackfoot, 'Republican Vernon Ravenseroft told-the Bingham County Republicans of the nation's current concern with - increased agricultural production that gives Idaho an excellent opportunity to save the water from exportation and its land from federal contamination.

amination. Ravenscroft, a candidate for Ravenscroft, a candidate tor fuetenant governor, said the problem of supplying domestic and foreign market needs and the balance of payments must be solved soon or the nation will be in real trouble. Democrat John Evans, campaigning in Boise, said Americans must participate in the decision-making process of government at all levels.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sald it seems strange that the news media in Idaho and public have not made an issue

of Frank Church not debating senatorial candidate Boh. Smith. Symms said he felt the media and public should demand that-Church make-a demonstration of his support for openness in government by

for openiess in government by detaiting Smith.

In McCall, Democrat Roy Truby, campaigning for superintendent of public instruction, said that state office should be closer to the people.

The state attorney general said his office is developing

expertise in handling anti-trus Tony Park sald the state has recovered nearly \$200,000 from trust recovery suits that went

to the state, local communities and special lunds





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and joilessness are rising. Whole sectors of the
economy have suffered serious dislocations.
It is time for forceful action to come to terms
with serbuss and potentially disastrous economic
problems. We holique the Appurlacy are prepared.

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Instead, President Ford has asked the country to "bite the BB." Moreover, his program is a series of contradictions.

On the one hand 'he hopes to slow down inflation. On the other hand he would follow policies leading in the opposite direction — restoring full geometrouse under the proposed income tax surcharge is a case in

on the one hand he hopes to reduce demand for goods and services by reducing the amount of money available for spending by consumers. To do this, he would add a five per cent tax on the income taxes of persons earning more than \$15,000 and corporate incomes

He is right. The surcharge does pull money out of circulation. But what then is to be done with that money? Ford says extra tax revenue generated money? Ford says extra tax revenue generated will be just enough to pay for additional governmental spending in a new program designed to create jobs. He would authorize jobs for local governmental units when the Johless rate nationally goes above six per cent. But in doing so, the President has only brought to the marketplace the money he removed by the surcharge on higher incomes. The tax is cancelled out by the unemployment program.

Perhans it is socially desirable to tax the

ployment program.

Perhaps it is socially desirable to tax the wealthy to help the unemployed. Perhaps not. Desirable or not, the resdistribution of income would not have the economic effect Ford intends. There is a further fundamental difficulty in President Ford's economic goals. He is trying to ride, the White Horse in two directions at once. He hopes to control inflation and he hopes to spurlagging economic production. We can see no way to do both.

Despite talk about holding prices down it approximation.

people talk about holding prices down, it appears Ford has decided to boost economic production as his highest priority. Almost all of his proposals would tend to boost the economy. They also stimulate inflation.

For example, he proposed an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent, up from its present seven per cent level. Without doubt such a move would make investment in plant and equipment more attractive to businesses. But to invest, firms must obtain credit, placing more demands on the severely limited amount of money.

-invest, firms must obtain credit, placing more demands on the severely limited amount of money available. Increasing demand for money would tend to increase interest rates and further squeeze the homebullding and homebuying businesses.

But Ford wants to help, not hirt, the construction industry. So he proposes to have the federal government guarantee \$3 billion of additional mortgages. Surely-that will stimulate the homebuilding trades.

But where will that \$3 billion come from. Why, from federal borrowing from the same available

But where will that \$3 billion come from. Why, from federal borrowing from the same available pool of money. The \$3 billion will be taken from the money supply and put back into the money supply. The net effect, obviously, is to leave the money pool the same size as before. Here are a few other obvious contradictions in Ford's program:

He would gut the size of the federal budget.

- He would cut the size of the federal budget, He would cut the size of the rederal budget, attempting to set a spending target of \$300 billion. But he talks of pumping additional billions into the economy by extending unemployment compensation-benefits. Presumably some of those benefits would go to unemployed federal workers.

benefits would go to unemployed federal workers.

Eliminate governmental regulation in the area of natural gas prices — permitting the price to rise to stimulate exploration and production of the disappearing fuel. At the same time the government would assume the power to ration fertilizer, Fertilizer rationing, by the way, was seen as a way to increase agricultural production. President Ford has proposed a confused economic package. Its only virtue is that it goes only a very short distance in so many directions.

The nation needs clearly defined economic goals and then strong action toward those goals. We have seen neither.

## Berry's World



## "Take me hunting with you!"

## JAMES RESTON

# Nibbling a bullet no solution over long run

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WASHINGTON — President Ford has defined
the economic crists of the nation and proposed a
catalogue of remedies.
The question now is whether the salutions he

proposed are equal to the crists he defined, and the fear here is that he didn't bite the bullet but

nibiled it.

In these abnormal times, and especially a month before the ofewer Congressional elections. he put forward some popular, and politically bold proposals talk the whole thrust of his speech to the Congress was that the nation was in mortal danger, and he asked that we mutually pledge to each other, not "our lives, our fortunes, and our screet hours." but our comfort, our support, and 5 per cent of our gas and oil.

oil.

It would be hard to over-emphasize the relief in oil. It would be hard to over-emphasize the relief in Washington to find a President stating, with the utmost sincertly, his belief about what had to be done in the interests of the republic. And for the first time in years, to see a chongress that accepts him at his word, without doubting his motives. Still, his proposals, homest and sensible as they were, scarcely measure up to the spectacular menace and danger he put before the Congress. Maybe it was wrong to define the question in millitary terms, but when he got down to his to-point program of remedies, he was bold in his own framework as a conservative Reputation leader, but scarcely bold in the framework of the world problem he now has to handle.

The inflation-recession problem is mixing.

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The inflation-recession problem is mixing faster than he thought and the outlook now is that he is going to have to face-seven per cent memployment by mid-year of 1975. He made concessions, which must seem to him as almost radical, inolfering public plots to the unemployed and other breaks to the poor, but again his estimate is probably far short of the need.

Even, must liberal economists agree that we don't need mandatory wage and price controls but we do need much tougher controls over pattern-setting unions and businesses. Ap-

parently, the President is convinced that he should start with appeals to patriotism, and voluntary controls that birak but don't bite. At least he has made a begluning.

This is typical of Gerald Ford, the sees the world crists and suggests laws to deal with it, but basically he believes that appealing to the American people for voluntary sacrifices at least must be tried before 'introducting compulsory legislation, and he may be right.

He is still in that transition period between being a partisan leader and a national leader, and the world economic crisis has come down on him before he has had time to figure out the

In his address to the Congress, he has still not caught up with the radical national and world economic problem his advisers in the cabinet are putting before him.

His instinct, and it is the center of his life, is

that first you must go to the people — appeal to them, organize them, give them a chance — and only then, if they don't come through, pass laws to compel what the country needs. Washington admires but doubts that this will meet the national crisis- he defined in such dramatic terms, but if likes him and believes in his shorefity, and his caution. At least he nibbled the builder out this is rethe bullet and this is probably about as much as the country is now prepared to swallow.



. CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!'

# Congressional skepticism anticipated by Ford

WASHINGTON — President Ford's call for discipline and sacrifice to fight inflation has been met in Congress with the skeptleism he anticipated. Most of the degistators, fearful of the political consequences of the deadly mixture of rising prices and a recession, were stirred by the language and tone of his speech heliar a Joint session of the House and Senate. But many were neither impressed nor encouraged by the specific proposals he recommenced, amongs rince "Folietic", their own uncertainty and confusion about how to deal with a stagnant economic situation.

certainty and confusion about how to deal with a stagnant economic situation.

In the manner of a football coach exhorting at halftlime, the President called for a "massive mobilization" of all Americans as "inflation fighters and energy savers," and his carnest reteoric brought the members to their feet in a

patriotic display of togetherness.

But when they had parsed Ford's proposed five per cent surtax on Individual incomes over 57,300 for a single person and \$15,000 for a tomily they seemed more concerned about reststance from middle-income workers who comprise the bulk of their constitutencies.



**PETER** LISAGOR

In the Grab-bag of measures recommended by the 'President, the surfax, coupled with a proposed increase in the investment tax credit from 7 to 10 per cent, supplied the main target for

Democrats, who generally branded them as an unequal spreading of the anti-inflation burden. Republicans voiced apprehensions that a taxincrease on middle-incont families would be a bard sell for them, especially in view of their already murky political prospects in next month's congressional elections.

Democrats were quick to point out that the five per cent surtax on corporate extraings would be offset by proposals now pending which would grant corporations capital gains benefits. Members of both parties were critical of Ford's failure to propose mandatory measures to deal with energy consumption, agreeing that oil prices were a critical factor in the inflation pass.

But the President apparently believes that Americans are prepared to exercise "voluntary restraint and self-discipline" in the campaign against inflation. In a passage directed at his television audience, ho-urged the people to "grow more, waste less ... drive less, heat less."
He used a five per cent yardstick, declaring that if motorists drive five per cent fewer miles.

He used a five per cent yardstick, declaring that if motorists drive five per cent fewer miles. 250,000 barrels of foreign oil could be saved eachday. With car pools, bus-riding, biking and walking, he said that the goal of conserving one million barrels a day could be met.

The speech revived the debate here over the value of voluntarism in meeting national problems, with a majority of the legislators appearing to believe that only tough, mandatory requirements can achieve the desired reductions in gasoline consumption.

Ite left in dispute whether his proposals were tough enough and precise énough to cope with the racing fires of inflation. The polities of his speech also was in contention, with 'almost everyone agreeing on his diagnosis of the gravity of the situation but with widespread disagreement on his prescription for dealing with it.

# Try some bargaining

One is greatly moved by the Cuban Americans who see it coming, and are heartsick at the

who see it coming, and are neartsick at un-prospect of it.

They have much to learn from Yugoslaw Americans. Pollsh Americans, and Czechoslovak Americans whose gestures are reduced to an annual porade, and who are not even conspicuous in the ranks of those who demand a policy of firmness towards the Soviet Union.

nion. It is almost certain now that it is only a matter It is almost certain now that it is only a matter of time before relations between the Critical States and Cuba are "narmalized." Normalized is here defined as we will desist from doing anything at all that is incoinceined to Cuba, and Cuba will-continue to do exactly as Cuba desires with respect to us, and other countries in the bemisphere.

Cubin will continue to ou exact, on some with respect to us, and other countries in the hemisphere.

To be sure, she may promise to stop "exporting" her revolution.

It is true that the Communists are influenced by reality, and the stock of Cubin Cummunisms. It is rightly low in Latin, America, After. 15 years of Cubin Cummunisms, sugar is rationed. It reminds one of the hard observation about what would happen if the Communists took over the Sahara Desert. Answer: Nothing — for 50 years. Then there would be a shortage of sand.

There is a shortage of everything in Cubin except bombast. Particularly there is a shortage of human freedom. The emigration from Cubin matches that from any country in the listory of the century. And it is these men and women, who were promised by President Kennedy in Miami in 1933 that will officially shatter their dereims. But one does wonder, whether there is anyone in the Ford administration working an a quid proque? For instance:

in the Ford administration wowing on a quid pri-quo? For instance:

1. There are thousands of Cubans who are now United States citizens, who would like to visit their relatives in Cuba. These are Americans by

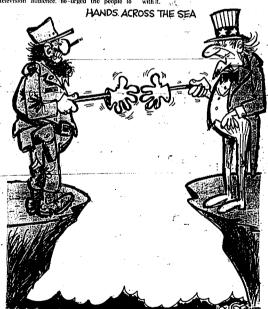
low. But in many cases, the Caban government, has said that it does not recognize their foreign oftenessing that they are guilty of crimes against Cubo, and subject to arrest if they come to Cuba. Here, surely, the United States, Should be uthending. If we have relations with Cuba of a normal kind, we cannot expect that Cuba would entertain (irebrand revolutionaries going over there with the dark purpose of introducing a little freedom into Cuba. But we should insist on de jure recognition of the fact of U.S. elitzenship if granted to a former Cuban malional.



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2. The investments in Cuba of American individuals and American companies are substantially lost, written off. But a gesture is in
order. Such a gesture night be devised from a
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set withholding "most favored nation"
privileges from the Soviet Union because of its
estrictions in migrations to fall to Insist on
symmetrical concessions by Castro Cuba.
Whether we won our point or not, surely a
dramatization of it at the bargaining table will
on the one hand put pressure on Castro, and on
the other, bring a sense of purpose, and relief, to
the Cuban Americans whose interests we have so
neglectfully watched over during our retreat
from the Monroo Ductrine.

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# Political poverty richly displayed on trail

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(c) New York Times News Service WASHINGTON — Powerly has never been so richly displayed as it is this fall among campaigning politicians. This is why I didn't recognize Senator Survine on Pennsylvania Avenue the other day.

Instead of his usual Savile Row worsted. Liberry silk craval, hand-tooled Prentian sandwassing a shalk workshirt open at the neck, a shirty Janden-down libre, service sull from, the Salvatión Arany and burlap wrappings around the feet.

shirty Jagueure, was a proper service of the large crowd of wildows and orphans clustered around and when I saw it was Senator Survine I asked if he had taken a bath in the stock market.

"Don't you read the papers, key?" he replied. "I am campaigning for redection."

If a large and it is not a stock market with the stock market.

"I am campaigning for redection."

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If a large and it is not a stock market with the stock market.

"Not yet, not yet," he fumed, widows and orphans," he said.
"They don't understand campaigning, senator?"



"I keep telling them not to press the nickles and dimes on me until we attract some press photographers, but they won't learn. Every time

I stop to cross a street they close in on me and start pressing me with their nickels and dimes."

"Then you're far ahead in the running."

pose."
I'm taking nothing for granted," Survine
I. "Right now I'm on my way to a press

"The taking nothing for granted," Survine; said. "Right now I'm on my way to a press bouncing."
"A press bouncing?"
"It's replaced the press conference. You call the reporters together and let them watch while you bounce. A fat cat old, of your office. Comelong, I'll show you."
We went to the scene of the press bouncing and conferred with the fat cat, whose name was Burress.

conferred wan die .... Burgos. "Who is this Burgos?" I asked after the

nouncing.

"He's one of the sweetest old fat cats you ever-saw." Survine said. "Dial the telephone and he'll come up with a hundred thousand before the TV boys can cancel your ad lime."

"Doesn't he resent being bounced around by you campaigners, now that you don't need his money any more?"
"Nonsense, my boy. It was his idea."

money any more:
"Nonsense, mb oy. It was his idea."
"It seemed unrewarding for Burgos. I said.
What was he point of being a fat ent if he didn't
establish due bills with politicians?
"It is expected by the politicians of t

I didn't see how he could lose

the Democrats may grab most or the Statehouse it's doubtfur if they could beat Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa with a

State Pete T. Cenarrusa with a club. Cenarrusa, -like-Auditor Joe R. Williams and treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, usually runs strong. He outpolled everybody in the primary. It also is doubtful if the

## Chauvinism?

# Ford presses cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford has told his cabinet members they are not working hard enough to cut the federal hudget and asked them to submit new plans for lower to submit new plans for lower spending in their sepences, the white House said today. "The suggestions which you and others have made for reducing 1975 spending are reducing 1975 spending are for submissificient if we are to hold spending to \$300 million or below," the President told his 11 cabinet secretaries in a memorandum dated Tuesday and released today by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen.
The President conceded in The President conceded in the brief message that budget cutting "will be a very difficult task:" "The time is short ... I attach special urgency to this effort," the President yvrote. "I have asked fludget Director? Roy Ash and his staff to work with you and your staff in finding further reductions. THE BLACK WHALE



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TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

BEND, Ore: (OPI) — Central Oregon College's program for "Campus Day for Women" was printed under a circle and arrow — the male medical symbol.

# Political echoes — analysis

cannot become lainted by the cournor. Now, however, the senator appears to be running like the Frank Church of old — confident, thanks to some fident, thanks to some

Instead, Andrus now appears to be spreading his coattalls to help John Evans and Tony Bumper stickers and pins ow proclaim - Andrusleader of the Senate, more name recognition than he has achieved so far in the camnow proclaim—'Andrus-Evans'-pointing to a governor-lleutenant governor-leutenant governor-teap of andidates—Bother this week Andrus asked Park at a specially staged news conference — to coordinate power plant sting legislation. If you ask the governor about it, of course, hell tell you as he did reporters Tuesday that he

Both he and Park deny, naturally, that the power plant silting legislation was any kind of a "political gimmick." They point out it is a serious matter and Park even said he will hold off any public hearings until

now? It seems pretty obvious that this Is a propitious time to help the attorney general who has a fight orthis hands against Republican Wayne Kidwell

is out to help all candidates on the Democratic ticket — even his old opposent Max Hanson.
But he did concede he wants og et Evans, a state senator from Malad and milnority — this a serious issue. But their timing, its curious. Why right their thanks to some

Republican wayne Kuwen Nov. 5. Early inthe campaign Church stayed mighty close to Andrus and, at that singe of the game, looked like a worried politician in need of some of the

favorable polls, or victory in

November:
Democrats and even some Republicans — though five GOP hard core probably would deny it — anticipate a Democratic landslide in Idaho

Democratic landshoe n. this year.
They expect Andrus to lead the ticket by an overwhelming margin and Church to poll a

healthy victory margin, too. Because of this they anticipate

a "coattail" effect on some of the other statewide candidates — possibly "saving" both Park and Evans.

It also is doubtful if the Democrats can regati control of either house of the Legislature. But if there is an ideological split among the -Republicans at the next session thore, could be some strange coalitions. Republicans still look like winners in both congressional races. Although George Bansen is under fire for

Hansen is under fire for campaign financing questions, he still is expected to pull it off in the Second District. Some observers believe he'll get a "sympathy backlash" from the allegations against him.

Echoes...from across the horder: Verne Duncan, former Arco educator and state representative from Butte County in 1963, is running for superintendent, of public in-struction in Oregon.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Average diet, vitamins best plan

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) - Fran

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BOISE (UPI) — Frank
Church is on his own again.

While he and Gov. Ceell D.

Andrus still share a campaign
headquarters the AndrusChurch tie-up is not as
pronounced as it was earlier in
this political season.
Instead, Andrus now appears-

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thostesons: In 1970 my busband wat
ill with acute gastroenterlist. We were told that
he had a damaged liver but if he stopped taking
alcohol he might-live for another 30 or 40 years.
He row is 53.
Two years later be-

Two years later he hemorrhaged from esophageal varices and went into a coma for three days but successfully came through a seven-hour operation.

When he left the hospital, the surgeon advised low-protein diet, but I think I read that a high-rotein-diet is, best. It confused me and I asked ur family M. D. who said use a moderate protein let. What should I do? — L.G.F.

Hemorrhage from ruptured esophageal arices is one of the dreaded complications of advanced cirrhesis of the liver and your husband must count himself fortunate to have come through it. Many don't.

condition.

The liver has a great deal to do with protein (nitrogen) metabolism, and when the liver is not functioning, this metabolism is disturbed, naturally. At the time of your husband's operation, his liver obviously was in very poor condition this coma resulted from acute failure of liver function), so treatment after such an operation calls for a low-protein diel. Which the surgeon ordered.

As the natient precivers (see hotely many failure or the condition of the surgeon ordered.

surgeon ordered.

As the patient recovers as luckily your husband did) liver function improves, and more protein can be added to the diet since the liver-can handle more of ". A high-protein diet is not recommended for cirrhosis, a moderate intake is. In general, an average diet with a viltami supplement is tolerated. So you were properly advised by both doctors. The two-year interim:

you see, makes a difference.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any kind of surgey for thick ankles? Mine are nino-inches and it's all bone but the rest of my legs are pretty

I am so embarrassed and have had a terrible complex all my life. My sister-in-law keeps urging me to go to a good plastic surgeon, but I am embarrassed to go, feel he'd think I was crazy.

I, know when I look around I should be ashamed, and just be thankful I can walk.—
Mrs. J.I.

Some thick ankles are due to fluid ac-cumulation, usually the result of varieose veins or other interferences with circulation. Some are

Just lat.

But you say your ankles are "all bone and have always been that way." And I am not aware of any surgery that can change that. If your sister-

in-law keeps sugging you, and if you can afford the fee, let her pick out the "good plastic surgeon" and ask his opinion. At least it will settle the arguments. Dear Dr. Thostson: My mother, who is 75, had a stroke eight months ago resulting in paralysis of the right arm and leg. Site has regalined partial use of the leg but none in the arm. I have heard that a blood thours has regalined. at a blood thinner has produced good results, build it be helpful in her case? Could it be harm-

tul? — B.W. Lised in the case: South it to marris-lised at the right time, anti-congulants, thood thinners) can minimize the risk of the condition becoming worse or of a subsequent stroke, but I would question whether there would be any-improvement in the paralysis this long after the stroke. And depending on the type of stroke, such drugs might be harmful. I wouldn't consider such a step unless her physician sees some specific need for that type of medication.

# Volunteers for inflation war

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

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WASHINGTON — President
Ford has decided the war on
inflation will be fought, by and
large, by an all-volunteer large, by an alternumee.
army.
Although his aides choose to

Although his aides choose to stress the political un-popularity of the President's proposal for an election-year tax increase, there is little eise-that is either tough or com-pulsory in Ford's long awaited

pulsory in Ford's long-awaited economic program. In a 45-minute address to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience Tuesday, Ford appealed to the public's patriotism and self-restraint.

restraint.
In effect; he urged 213
million Americans to clean
their dinner plates, eat a few
more leftovers and drive their
cars a littleless.

cars a little less.
"If we all drive at least 5 per cent fewer miles we can save almost unbellevably 20,000 to layout of foreign oil per day." Ford said. "By the end of 1975, flost of us can do much better than 5 per cent by car pooling, taking the bus, riding bikes or just plain walking."

walking." The President also urged the

public to "heat less," although he proposed no goals for reduction in the use of heating oll, natural gas and other fuels. Far more significant — if veryone were to participate —

Analysis

But-Ford did not suggest any sort of incentive to cause people to be more thrifty, nor people to be consent to the control of the control of

But the President rejected the mandatory approach. He received one of the rounds of applause from his audience of senators and house members when he said. "I am ot asking you for any increase

In gastaxes."

If approved by Congress,
Ford's proposal for an income
surtax would be compulsory, of
course, but it would have only a modest impact on both individual and the economy

everyone were to participate— is the voluntary aspect of the program. This could conserve scarce supplies of food and fuel and could help to ease the pressure for price increases. But it would be strictly on the or system. In addition to calling for a 5

In addition to calling for a 5 per cent reduction in driving. Ford urged every family to reduce food waste by 5 per cent, presumably by eating, some things that normally would be thrown out. "Unless every able American pitches in, Congress

and I cannot do the job." Ford

said.

The President said he would outline in a speech this week 'how volunteer inflation fighters and energy savers can further mobilize their total efforts."

efforts."
The insignla of the volunteer corps is a lapel button with the letters "W.I.N." — standing for "Whip inflation Now"—nor of which Ford wore while he delivered his speech. But as let the rostrum, he took it off and gave it to House Doorkeeper "Fish Balt" Miller,

## Format approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today both President Ford and reporters expressed "very good" reaction to the new format of following puestions after his 24-minute news conference Wednesday.
"The press seems very pleased with the ability to follow up on questions and reaction from both the President and news media was very good," said Assistant Press Secretary Larry Speakes.
"The reporters-asked-Ford—a total-of-77-questions in the White House Rose Garden conference and foy the first time were allowed to follow up a question with another to get more complete answers. Eight reporters took advantage of the new format to ask a second question.

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# Extended furloughs proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
With only 10 days left before 86
draft resisters must return to
prison, the presidential
Clemency Board said Thurstay It has asked the Justice
Department to extend their
urloughs so each request for
clemency can be considered
individually.
Chaltman Charles Goodell
told a news conference If the

Individually.
Chalman Charles Goodell told a news conference if the Justice Department refuses, he will try to hold an emergency; meeting of the board next week.

The 85 resisters were released from federal prison on 30-day furloughs Sept. 16, when President Ford announced his elemency and earned re-entry program.

"We consider these our highest priority." Goodell said.

highest priority, "Goodel said.

He said the board did not decide any individual case during its two-day closed meeting earlier this week. Instead, he said, it was working out "the policy and process that will be applied to all cases..."

Goodell said this policy...

Goodell s submit evidence mitigating factors.



# Rockefeller denies connection with book

NEW YORK (UPI) Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller today said he had nothing to do with an untavorable book about Arthur Goldberg that came out during, Gold-berg's campaign to unsent him as governor of

berg's campaign to unseat him as governor of New Yark.

But one of Rocketeller's brothers, Laurande Rocketeller, said \$60,000 to help finance the book, published in 1970, came from him.

Goldberg, former Supreme Cnarl Justice, tormer U.N ambaissador and former secretary of Labor, called it a dirty campaign trick and demanded an apology from the Rocketellers.

The House Judiciary Committee which must pass on Rocketeller's mentional as vice presented, K. Investigating the master of the book, "Arthur J. Goldberg: the Old and New," by Victor Landy, the New York Times said, in a statement, Rocketeller said, "had heard or statement, Rocketeller said," had heard or guaration of maneign. I really dilut't pay and its organization formering, I really dilut't pay and the coming out during campaigns cut much tee one way or the other.

He said he tearned only recently that his

coming our curing campaigns con making com-vay or the other."

The said he learned only recently that his rother had invested about \$60,000 in the com-any that published the book. Rogkefeller said

his brother never told hip; about It.

"Had be only told nie about It at the time, I
would have been tolally opposed to his par-ticipating in any form. As it was, In all the years
since, be had never even mentioned the situation

to me." In a statement to the Times Goldberg sendit.
"I am shocked beyond measure that Governor Rockefeller and his brother would participate in such a dirty campaign trick. They owe me, my family and the American people a profuund apology for financing a scandatous and libelous book on one who has served his country well. The explanation of Governor Rockefeller simply does not wash."

explanation of Governor Rocketetter sumpy occurin wash."

In a related development, Rocketetter's press secretary Hugh Morrow confirmed today reports of another Rocketetter gift of more than \$1,000 and a foam of \$145,000 to Ridward J. Logge, president of the New York State Urban Development Corp.

Previously, Rocketetter has revealed jiffs for former or present addes including Morrow, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Chulrman of the New Sersey-New York Port Authority William Roman, and L. Judson Morthouse.

Rocketetter said the F11 asked him during the

summer about the Goldberg book, and "sub-sequently, the FBI informed me through counsel that my brother Laurance had invested in the book."

book."

Rockefeljer said his brother apparently had agreed to back the book as an investment, but ended up losing \$52,000.

House Judiclary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino has asked Rockefeller to provide records of all gifts made going back to 1959.

Rockefeller's New York office said the former governor would compile the material and deliver it to Rodino and the Senate Rules Committee next week.

ht to the discount of the Senate Rules Committee next week.

Rodlina requested an additional 10 years of Rocketeller's gift tax returns, covering the period that he served as governor, following, disclosures that he had given \$800.000 to close associates over the last filve years.

A New York state law has the acceptance of gifts over \$25, by state, employes. All the gifts disclosed so far went to Rocketeller associates no longer on the state payroll.

The gifts disclosed so far were all listed on financial record Rocketeller gave the two committees.

# Dangerous vials found on beach

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) --More than 75 glass vials con-taining a chemical with an explosiveness "one third the equivalent of ultro-glycerlue" washed up Thursday on an Highile stretch of Florida east

Hamile stretch of Florida east coast beach. Authorities warned persons as far south as Miami that exposure to the carbon disulfide contained in the vials can cause third degree burns

distince contained in discress of each third degree burns or death.

A federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office spokesman in Jacksonville, Fla., where 50 of the vlais were destroyed, said the chemicals have a very low ignition point and will explode at the boiling point of water e22 degrees Fahrenbelt.

Thus spokesman said the modern season of the content of the spokesman said the modern season will be spokesman said the modern season will be spokesman said the colories of the spokesman said the others are smokey color. Offeulas reaction to sometime to the spokesman said the other said the colories of the spokesman said the vials may have been douinged offshore during World War II and may have torn loose from the ocean floor during undersea turbulence and stormy weather during the past week.

Although authorities still

Joan to appear

in court Nov. 6

don't know what ship may now don't know what ship may now dumped the wills, or when, but the chemical was traced to Philadelphia Lais. Inc. The company folded years ago.
Volusia County sheriff's deputy Gene Crawford said the chemicals are 'in an unstable condition right now bechuge they're supposed to be stored in a coal, dry place."
"If someone finds one of the vials, he'll have a lot of power stitling in his bands," Crawford said.

said.
"It's about one third the equivalent of nitro-glycerine.
It's like acid," he said.

equivalent of minogyectric. It's like acid. The said.

A St. John's County shortiff's department spokesman said he personally handled about 75 of the containers, 48 of which floated ashore in two boxes of 24 each. All others floated ashore individually, he said. It is said a child who finds the vials could easily open or break the glass container.

"If he smells it, he's got route, it's less and "if he drinks it, he'll be dead."

The spokesman added that the chemical could cause third degree hurns and possibly could burn the lungs if inhaled. There was no official estimate of how many vials anight be floating offshore or buried on the beaches.

driver's license for six months to a year.

He said the Fairfax County

Traffic Court Judge under

Mrs. Kennedy could request a continuance if she enters a plea of innocent or ask for a trial the same day of her hearing before the traffic court judge.

judge.
One of the drivers involved in the 'accident Wednesday, Defense Department employe Edward McGrath, said he saw no "real evidence" Mrs. Kennedy was drinking.

# **Energy program** draws questions

(c) Washington St. WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.-Wash, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. Thursday called on President Ford to explain why his new energy program will raise, rather than lower, domestic oil prices.

rather than lower, domestic off prices.

The request, contained in a letter released by Jackson in a news conference Thursday, charges that the price move would cost American con-sumers some \$12 million daily, or \$1.4 billion on an annual

basis.
"This impact would nearly equal, in total dollar terms, the equal, in total dollar terms, the impact of the 5 per cent tax surcharge which you proposed—however, the burden of these costs, unlike the surcharge, would fall heaviest on low and middle-income Americans, "Jackson, chalman of the Senate In-terior Committee, said. The price increase proposal contained in a fact sheet accompanying the President's economic message to Congress on Tuesday, apparently exempts from price controls domestic crude oil produced by secondary and tertiary recovery methods.

This means oil contained in fields already in production, but lower down in the ground and consequently more expensive to produce. This so-called "old oil" still is under price controls and sells for about 52.28 abarrel. The cost of "new oil," on which prices have been free to rise, now is around \$11 a barrel.

Jackson's staff reported Thursday that key ad-ministration officials will be asked to discuss the proposed price increase at a hearing next week of the senate per-manent subcommittee on in-

# Senate postpones debate

WASHINGTON (171)—The Senate has put off debate on Richard Nixon's transition expenses until after the November elections, and the Justice Department has asked if the former president wants the government to represent him in pending civil suits. The Senate delived section on

Press secretary

SHEILA Rabb Weldenfeld, a Washington Letevision producer, has been chosen as Betty Ford's new press secretary it was learned Thursday. Mrs. Weldenfeld working on her local TV show "Take it From Here" will replace Helen McCain Smith who was a holdover from Pat Nixon's staff. (UPI)

The Senate delayed action on an \$8.4 million supplemental appropriations bill, which an so-common bill, which contains a sharply curtailed appropriations bill, which contains a sharply curtailed second or the strength of the sharply curtailed pecuase il feared debate on the bill might drag on past the scheduled congressional recess Friday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said a dazen amendments to the appropriations measure are pending and that he qualited they could be cleaned up before the recess. ne said the Falriax County Traffic Court Judge under usual procedure would ask Mrs. Kennedy if she would like to participate in an ex-perimental, federally funded program called Fairfax. Alconol Safety Action Project. A defendant who agrees to take part in such a program, which includes rroup coun-seling and driver education, may have charges reduced to reckiess driving. Bechtold said.

they could be cleaned up nerother recess.

One of the amendments, proposed by Sen. James B, Allen, D-Alla. would reattach a section dropped by the Senate Appropriations Committee, designed to end court-ordered.

designed to end court-ordered school busing.

The Senate committee also proposed a \$220,000 ceiling on lotal salaries of federal per-sonnel employed to ease

—Nison's-transition-to-privatelife. Justice Department
jobesman. Robert J. Havel.
said Assistant Attorney Henry
Petersen has asked one of
Nison's lawyers if the
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Nison's lawyers if the
Department to continue to
represent him in civil sails.
The query was made in a
letter written Sept. 21 to Nixon
attorney Herhert J. Miller.
"The letter to Miller sets out
some cases in which Nixon has
been named defendant, in civil,
suits." Havel said. "It goes
over the status of the cases and
asks if the (Nixon) still wants us
asks if the (Nixon) still wants us

asks if he (Nixon) still wants us to continue to represent him."

—Havel-said-that-Nixon-Is-currently named in five lawsuits as a codefendant along with former FBI Director Patrick Grey and former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, and in a sult naming as defendants Nixon and "the attorney general of the United States." The plaintiffs in the various suits include antiwar actress.

The plaintiffs in the various suits include antiwar actress, Jane Fonda and the Socialist Workers Party.

The Justice Department normally, defends, "any, office holder or former office holder, with that determination made whether he was acting in his official duty," Havel said.





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# traffic court Nov. 6 to answer drunk driving charges, but she kell probably be alloyed to plead guilty to a reduced charge and take part in an experimental program for drinking drivers.

MCLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Nrs. Joan Kennedy must appear in traffic court Nov. 6 to answer

experimental program for drinking drivers.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Sen.
Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, was charged after her car abumped the rear of another stopped at a red light not far from the family's home in this Washington suburh.

The car she hit in turn-humped a third automobile. Chrere were no injuries and total damage was estimated by police at \$1,400.

Assistant 'Commonwealth's attorney William Bechlod said after the court date was set Thursday. Ihat conviction on the misdemeanor charge of triving under the influence of alcohol carries an amximum penally of 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine along with loss of

Poll shows many favor Nixon push

NEW YORK (1191) — The Youls Harriss pail has found that a majority of Americas surveyed believe forcer President Richard Nixon should be asked about the Watergate cover-up even if he is too ill to travel to Washington for the trial of his former aiddes. The survey also said a

former aldes.

The survey also said a majority believes the cover-up trial should go ahead despite the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford.

Many said they thought Nixon's health was brought out, as an issue in the pardon only, to create swimpathy for the

to create sympathy for the former president, the survey

said.
The findings were based on a poil of 1,544 adults across the nation taken between Sept. 23

nation taken between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27. Those polled-were asked: If Nixon is too sick to testify at the triabin Washington, should

he-instead be asked questions under gath at San Clemente? Seventy-one per cent said he should, 23 per cent, said he should not and 6 per cent were

should not and 6 per cent were undecided.
Fifty-seven per cent said the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's former aldes should go ahead despite the pardon granted to Nixon, while 34 per cent said the trial should be called off. Nine per cent were undecided.

Another question asked: Do you think justice would be served if the Watergate case were dropped? Atotal of 48 percent said it would not be, 20 percent said it would be and 1 percent were undecided.

Forty-eight per cent of those polled said the issue of Nixon's health\_was\_raised\_only\_to-create sympathy for granting a pardon to the former president.

## Pin costly Iran assails West

redit will continue to cape unto nity af a moderate rate."

In response to a question, Burns said it was his judgment

te) New York Times Sender WaSHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday for the , first time that his agency regards the recent rate of growth of the nation's money, supply us too low.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns also said he felt the nation was in a recession, albeit a "most musual" one.

Burns pledged to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that the Federal Reserve, would "make every effort" to assure that the growth of the money supply would be "significantly" laster than the Janual rate of 13 percent has has prevailed since the stress of t

He stressed that the recent rate was "not significant" as a measure of monetary policy because the foderal reserve does not have the feelingless to achieve a specific money growth target in a period as short as three of rour months. The implication was that the target has been higher than 1.3 percent all along. The target has been higher than 1.9 percent all along. The target has been higher than 1.9 higher growth and be for a higher growth and the for a higher growth and, and confirmed that feeleral reserve monetary pilicy already had become. \*/somewhat less than the supply of the proposed that with continuing inflation, the supply of money and He stressed that the recent

that the economy was in a "recession." But he added that it was a "most unusual" recession with "no precedent in history." President Ford denied at his news conference Wednesday

news conference Wednesday that there was any recession. The official umpire, the National Bureau of Economic Research, has not yet given its verdict on this essentially semantic issue.

verdict on this essentially semantic Issue, ported the President's accommic program presented to Congress cartior this week and said, that If Congress supports II, the plan would help to provide confidence that inflation can be overcome. Only if there is such confidence, he said, carrihere be "substantial progress in reducing long-term rates." Burns expressed reservations on several points of the program, however. Though he particularly liked the proposed reduction of government spending from \$300-billion, he preferred a larger program of public solutions of the proposed program of public program of program of public program of public

said, he would prefer a credit directed to those industries which most needed it.

On other matters Burns made these points:

After adjusting for in-flation, corporate profits are "inadequate" and make a "depressing picture" despite record dollar earnings. He said

"depressing picture" despite arithmeter described by the profits available for expansion of investment, or dividend payments, have "declined significantly."

— Any major, decepning of the recession "must and will be resisted." but "we cannot realistically expect a sustained resurgence of economic neutrily until ronfidence in our hallon's economy is restored." but expect a sustained resurgence of economic neutrily until ronfidence in our hallon's economy is restored." be called president Ford's program 'ra useful beginning jaward a'restoration of confidence."

— The Federal Reserve has "encouraged" banks to lend to hardpressed real estate investment trusts, though "within the limits of banking performance."

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performance."

— He continued to "strongly oppose" a mandatory system of allocation but pledged to report on the effectiveness of the recent voluntary guidelines issued to banks on credit retailing the system of the recent voluntary guidelines.

priorities.

Burns also said "there is a fair chance that the worst is over," for savings and loan



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — Iran charged
Throady mismanagement of the coronomy and
overconsumption in the United States and
Europe, not the rise in oil prices, had triggered
the current inflationary crisis.
Speaking in the General Assembly, Foreign
Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari of Iran insisted
that the higher oil prices had had little inflationary impacts for imported oil accounted for
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The Mestern Europe, he said. By contrast, he
insisted that in the same period prices generally
that free an average of 12 per cent in the United
States and Western Europe.

PITTSBURGH (1/PI) - The A.G. Trimble Co., of Pittsburgh, Thursday began hand reaking the "WIN" buttons standing for "WIN" buttons standing for which piration now"; which President Ford his urged Americans to wear to demonstrate support for his new anti-inflation, program, but the buttons will cost a buck

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# Inflation decline seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's chief economist says the equatry can look for the rate of inflation — now 12 per cent —id decline 2 or 3 percentage points by surjustimes.

look for the rate of inflation—now 12 per cent —id decline 2 or 3 percentage points by springtime.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, volunthered that figure when asked to supply a number for the President's Tuesday prediction of "a meaningful reduction" in the rate of inflation by early 1975.

Meantime, much of the conomic news pointed toward higher—not lower—prices. The Agriculture Department said the early frost would yield a com-crop-15 per cent below last years—pointing to still higher mea prices in 1975 and the price of t

Thursday was one-tenth of 1 per cent.
"On the political front, Ford's program; came under continued attack.
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D'Ark., of the House Ways and

# Free US oil mart favored

the important result of a free market for oil."
"If a for the foreign oil depletion allowance." Nesson added, "the President believes that that should be phased out immediately and fully.
"Nesson repeated Ford's position that he would accept elimination of the depletion allowance as part of the bill now. before the Floisse. Ways. and Means Committee because he supported the over-all bill "on balance."

his opposition to Ford's

his opposition to Ford's proposed 5 per cent surtax on middle and upper-income taxpayers and on corporations. The surtax "would be a cruel burden imposed on working people that earnot have any significant impact in the fight to control inflation dody." Mills said. He said a surtax was ineffective against inflation when President Lyndon B. Johnson

used it in 1968-70.
Senate Democratic Leader
Mick Mansfield said Ford's
Program reminded him of the
'inadequate' economic
policies of the Nixon administration.

ministration.

Sen. Henry M Jackson.

D-Wash., said Ford's conservation program "falls far 
short" of what is needed. He 
called it a "surrender" to the 
oil producing countries.



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# **Lutherans** buy

# Hailey property

H'A LL E Y — The expure gainzed Valley of Peace Latheran church here plans to convert an office, building into a chapel.

Rev. E. F. Loessel, pastor.

Rev. E. F. Loessel, pastor, Isaid the two lots purchased by the church at the corner of North Main and Galena con-tain an office building formerly used by Land Tiffe Guarantee Co. and the Kundal Kinghorn Insurance agency, plus residential dwelling on west end of the property.

The plan is to convert the office building for the chapel and the building for the chapel and the building for the chapel and the building service is planned tor Oct 27 when Rev. Emil G. Jaech, Portland, president of the Lutheran church, will be guest speaker. Special music is being prepared and all residents of the parish, which includes Sun Valley, Ketchum; Hailey and Relievue, as well as the rest of Magle Valley are invited.

## Adventists elect

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh-Day Adventist Magic Valley Church School board has elected John Knutson as chairman and Glen Bertleson

chairman and Glen Bertleson as vice chairman. Knutson replaces Dr. Edwin Collins who has served as chairman of the school board for the past two years. Ber-tleson replaces Knutson, who

for the last year served as vice chairman. Two Buhl women were elected to serve as treasurer elected to serve as treasurer and secretary to the board, Mrs. H.R. Hughes was re-elected for the 17th year to serve as treasurer, and Mrs. Roger Wonenberg will serve as secretary. She replaces Mrs. Anthony Bull.

## Gospel musical

## set at Jerome

JEROME — "A Celebration of Life", a gospel musical by Ottis Shelling, will be presented by the singing group "The Good News Singers" from the Filer First Baptist Church in the Jerome First Baptist Church of at 7:45 p.m.

Strong.

The public is invited to hear this group which has toured widely throughout the region.

At the morning-worship-service-Sunday the president of the Magic Valley Camp of the Gideons, J. B. Thomason, will bring the message of the morning, telling of the work of the Gideons in the distribution of Bibles.

# League program "give<del>n on prayer</del>

FILER — Mrs. Derohy
Fischer presented a topic on
'Prayer' to Clover Lutheram
Women's Missionary League
members at their October
meeting in the school.

Bible verses were read,
songs sung, and ex'temporaneous prayers oftered. Prepared prayers were
given. by Mrs. Hugo Meyer,
Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Robert
Schaer and Mrs. Lyle Lierman.

man.
... Named to the mission festival dinner committee

were Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, Mrs. Rene Burkhalter and Mrs. Martin Roesler. The special project group for the final quarter of the year will be headed by Mrs. Orval Reinke.

Members and families were urged to attend the dedication of the Halley-Ketchum Mission Oct. 27.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder were hostesses. Members-at-large were Mrs. Raymond Lossen and Mrs. Gary Schroeder.

# Church remodeling program nears end

TWIN FALLS — The operating board of the Seventh-iday Adventist Church announces its \$25,000 im Enounces its \$25.000 improvement program which began over three years ago is incaring completion. The program began with a better heating system which brought a more economic way of conserving fuel. New insurance regulations brought the need of a fence. For better accounstic the sanctuary was

the need of a rence, For belief, accounties the sanctuary was furnished with draperies for the windows, pads for the pews, and new rugs for the

leadership.

floor.

To better accomodate the worshippers in the parking of their ears the parking lot was blacktopped. Three metal doors yet to be installed and the decorating of three division rooms of the sanctuary remain to be done.

Plans are now being made for a new gymnasium which will be built as a part of the elementary school logated on Falls Avenue West. The gym will have floor space of over 12,000 square feet.

# Shoshone church has new schedule

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone
First Bapkist church has a new
schedule of worship and
Christian education services,
the Rev. Theadore S.
Newberry sald.
At 11 a.m. Sunday the
Tamity Worship Hour will beheld. After the pastor gives the
children's sermonette, preschool children will go to their
pursery department for
sessions with adult leaders.
Children of the first through

Children of the first through
third grades will have classes
bit Bible study in the Sunday
school room, also under adult

## Film set for Buhl

BUHL - Rev. Harry Coff-man will be speaking on "As Little Children" in the Sunday morning service at First Assembly of God, Buhl.

The film, "How the World "Will End", will be shown in the Sunday evening service at 8 p.m. This film is in full colorand based on the book "Guide To Survival!" by Salem Kir-

Mrs. T. S. Mayberry will lead the fourth through sixth

graders and the pastor will lead older youths and junior high

older youths and junior high groups. / Parents are urged to en-courage their children to a tend. The program will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each week. Other children of the com-munity are invited to attend.

ban, The film owers the major problems we are faced with today—that—are-bringling—usclose to the Rapture and Tributation Period.

Subjects include the problems of population explosion, earth's limits, scarcity of water, families and other important events... the real reason Chino, Japan, the U.S. and Russia will invade Israel.



Steeple roofed

THE Shoshone Methodist church got a new roof on its steeple Tuesday. The project is part of a remodeling work which has been going on at the church the past several years. Members are doing most of the work themselves.

# **Churches**

# Unorthodox minister dramatizes parable

LAKE LOTAWANA, Mo. (UPI) - The Rev. David Finestead has faith in God and his congregation.

David Finestean has faith in God and his congregation.

The 30-year-old novice minister at the United Methodist Church in this small town east of Kansas City is attempting to dramatize Christ's Parable-of-the-Tilents;—brit His methods are alltitle unorthodox.

The biblical parable deals with a master who, when planning to leave for a while, spith his inancial holdings among three servjants according to their habitings to the resulting the re

bible. It control him a stern scolding from the master.

"I think the parable relates to the ability of people to receive the grace of God," the soft-spoken minister said.
"God gives us his grace according to our ability to use it. My frustpartion was how to make the parable real to be Congregation."

Finestead decided to go back to the parable, and, dipping in his personal savings, put \$1.000 in the church collection basket in September. The congregation was instructed to take whatever they wished, secretly, in \$5.5 ito and \$20 bills, and return Nov. 24 for a "day of accounting."

"Maybe some of the people are just spending. If, The said, "BBLL wouldn't have done it if I didn't have a good concept of people and con-

dn't have a good concept of people and con-

"There are always a few you can't count on. But if people are asked to reach for the highest,

they'll come through. In a way, I bet \$1,000 on my people. I'm not worried.

"Sure It was a shock." Fluestend saidt of his act of faith in the edifferential method was estable in a plate and a person can take out whatever he can use?

whatever he can use?

There were one or, two people who were nervous about it, but that makes the parable real. There are always one or two who will bury their talents. But others are out using the money. Those who took it are responding.

The list of activities planned with Pinestead's money resembles, a basic course in inflation fighting. One man bought dog food in damaged containers and is reselling it.

Young girls are organizing bake sales and boys bought supplies for such activities as lawn mowing and gultar lessons.

The community will benefit from the experiment also with a chili supper put on by a couple who took a few bills from the plate.

And a local printer just took some cash but has

couple who look a few bills from the plate.

And a local printier just took some cash but has dedicated all profits from wedding invitations back to the church upset people was where the money came from. 'Pinestead said. 'Some had money came from.' Pinestead said. 'Some had been as more than the profit of the

them my money."

Finestead, who doubles as the local police chaplain, said feedback about the project is just.

starting to come in.
But he said he is not warried about getting his money back and he expects a profit for the small church he took over in June.

# Oregon family ministers in TF

TWIN FALIS — The Everett
Olp Family, Phoenix, Ore., has
been ministering nightly at the
First Assembly of God church,
located at North Locust and
Shoop Avenues, Twin Falls,
Tim and Tom Olp, twin soms,
have been providing special
music for each service.
The prophetic ministry of
Evangelist Olp has been of
Evangelist Olp has been of
great interest to all, in .attendance. Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

his topic will be "America, in the light of Bible Prophecy". Sunday at 7 p m. Evangelist Oljy's topic will be "The Mark of the Boast — the Kiss of Death". He will be ensidering the question as to whether there is any salvation for the person who takes this mark in his hand or fureheard.

Pastor, James C. Hicks said the public is mutted to share in these services.



REV. HUBERT HELLING . missionary

# Punishment for Soviet priests

VATICAN CITY (UP)
Cardinal Josyf Slipyi said today priests who celebrate mass in the Soviet Union are sent to Siberia or are put in insane asylums. The Ukrahima rite lender asked the World Synod of Bishops to make a protest.

protest.
The 82-year-old Cardinal sald that despite such persecutions religious faith is not dead and asked the bishops at

dead and asked the bishops at the Synod not to forget the plight of the Ukrainian church. What honest man does not led a pervasion of horror when he learns about a priest who, having secretly celebrated mass, is today condemned to three or more years of forced labor in Siberla?" Silpyi asked.

"Or eyen who for collecting signatures of the faithful to send to the government in Moscow to ask the right to celebrate the holy llurgy is put away in an insone asylum?" he added.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mar-jorie Eldredge, was hostess to the Baptist Women's Mission Society Wednesday evening at her home.

her home.

Reports were made on recent railles. Attended the Association raily in Twin Falts were Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. E. C. Hahn, Mrs. Ray Webb and Mrs. Paul

ancroft. Five members also attended

the annual missionary raily for the Central Association in Twin Falls Tuesday night. They were Mrs. Strunk, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Webb and

**BIBLE TIME** 

said some priests, faithful and sisters die from such persecution.

"What do you think then, researchen.

"What do you think then, researchen situation of the stone of the st

defended "all those who suffer persecution and Justice in Biafra, Bangladesh, Chile, Palestine and others," "But the Ukrainian people also suffer grave religious persecution," Slipyi said.

Mrs. A. L. Warrington.
Speaking for the service was
Rev. Gene Gentry, from Zaire
in the Congo. He showed sildes
and told his experiences as an
agricultural missionary to that

agricultural missionary to that country.

During the meeting Wed-nesday hembers rolled ban-dages for the white cross assignment, to be used by missionaries in their medical work. Mrs. Shook is the white cross chairman.

Slipyi, who was imprisoned by Soviet authorities himself

Baptist women hear

report on rallies

## Missionary couple to talk in TF

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Mrs. Nally's program will.

Mrs. Nally's program will, include a mediey of show tunes. "Ave Maria" hy. Schubert; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" hy Bach; and "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Sulteby Ferde Grofe. . The Twin Falls Music Club-is an affillate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Valley | **Briefs** 

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will have its regular business meeting Monday at the Alley. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 P.M. A ladies night dinner dance sponsared by the Knights of Columbus and the Shrine Club will be Oct. 18 at St. Edward's Parish Holl. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. by celling Morris Roth, general chalfman, 733-0041 or any Shrine Club or K-C officers. Dress for the event is Informal.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lucerne Grange Hall, north of Buhl. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Little People program will begin at the YWCA on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. A previous Times-News story erroneously said it would

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was busted for possession of marijuana wo weeks ago. I am a married woman, 19, and have a o weeks ago. I -month-old son.

H-month-old son.

Servone has something he calls his own thing, and my lown thing is relaxing with grass now and then. When the spolice came to ny door, they deprived me of one of my civil algelts by not letting mer sand the search warrent before they represent my home.

Servone my home.

people around.

If I can't smoke grass in the privacy of my own home, then I guess I'll become an alcoholic.

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busted



DEAR BUSTED: Both possession and sale of marijuan are unlawful, and in narcotics cases, search warrants cannot be read at the door because while the officers are waiting custode, someone inaide an accomplice, possibly can destroy the evidence. So the law enforcers must enter first, The people, though as wellow for reading write the warrants of the property of the

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that there was othing sadder than seeing children being raised by hildren.

... Well, I disagree with you. It's a lot sadder to see children being relead by old people in their late 30s and 40s. They

have nothing in common.

Lam 16, and have schild nearly a year old and there is

Lam 16, and have schild nearly a year old and there is

Louis a being raised. I think

it's a break for a kid to have young parents so they can grow up together.

DEAR MOTHER: If you are sufficiently mature to raise child at 16, you are exceptional.
"Growing up" together is lovely theory, but unless the parents are mature (and maturity doesn't automatically one with years) they'd better do a lot of praying.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but fire I am. Will you please led doctors, nurses, aides and all hospital personnel know that when someone who works with them is hospitalized that person deserves the same consideration about visiting hours as anyone else in that hospital?

consideration about visiting nours as anyone case in that it was hospitall. I was hospitallized with a serious injury two months ago, and during my stay at the hospital, even though there was a big esting, on my door which read: "POSITIVELY NO VISITIVES, DOCTOR'S ONDERS." It was postered to death and the control of the

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## Jacoby Underruff stymies squeeze

heart. Once more South picks up East's trumps but now he had been beaut freet almost superson to the trumps of the trumps and run off the last son diseard a low trump. South can still pick up the trumps and run off the last two, but East is disearding in buck of dummy and there is no squeeze against him.

This particular hand was good doctor, but the play the good doctor, but the play of underruffing to avoid a squeeze comes up on occasion and is well worth knowing. NORTH (D) AJ105 AK9 # 7 # AK 874 WEST WEST EAST Q743 8643 VQJ10 AQ10986532 K SOUTH ♠ K9862. ▼ 752

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one notrump.

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notrump your parlner has
jumped to two notrump over your
one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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against a squeeze
and at this point East in
engity squeezed. Suppose he
chucks a club. dummy's jack
of spades and eventually
picks up all East's trumps
while discarding the nine of
hearts from dummy. Then he,
is able to ruff out a club with
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Mrs... Teasley is a p
sychologist, certified by the
state of fath, and is employed.

Murtaugh, and Hanson school
districts. Sos explained her job
with the school systems and
outlined how and why children
learn to nead. She said every
child is an individual and can
and should build up his own self
leater. This can be ac,
complished through parents
and teachers working together
to underst and and encourage
each child, who said.

Third groude students of Mrs.
Ruth Olson and Mrs. Aunie
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Ruth Olson of possible fund
raising projects for the year. It
was decided that the group
will sponsor an international
smorgasbort of and have food
from six or seven countries
represented on the menu.

The annual curnival-will be
postponed until next spring.

One of the projects outlined
turnish ressuree people that
could ald touchers in helping
the children read and in
various others: ways at the
school Mrs. Mfoncur said more
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and those interested were
asked to ornstat teachers to
obunteer the funds will be used
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The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 5.

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Hospital cheer

NEW HAIR style for Mrs. Agnos Lindeli, a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, is donated by Bonnie Fry, heir-dresser abserving National Boauty Woek. Mrs. Lindeli sold the free hair style was the alcost thing that hoppened to her dur-ing a long hospital stay.

## MV hairdressers set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Hair-dressers of Magic Valley will climax the week's observance of National Beauty Salon Week with a fashion luncheon Sun-day at the Turf Club. The hair stylists will present

The hair stylists will present models featuring the "total models featuring the "total "look" in which each hair style is designed to match the day or evening ensemble worn by the model.

"Your Hairdresser Does it Better" is the theme of the week now being observed by he hairdressers of the Twin Falls area. To observe the week, many hairdressers have been donating their talents to make residents of the area more beautiful and to help

boost the morale of hospital patients and nursing home residents. Patients at Magic Valley 'Memorial Hospital were selected on the basis of their condition and length of stay condition and length of stay and were given new halr styles by volunteers of the local hair dressers organization. Several students in the junior and senior high schools were also selected for free hair cuts and styling.

The public is invited to the

The public is invited to me sunday luncheon at 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the various participating beauty shops in Twin Falls. Clothes for the fashion show following the luncheon will be

frinished by the Bon Marche turnished by the Bon Marche.
Hair styles will be by Elva's
Hair Fair, The Stylist, Bonnic's Salon of Beauty,
Carolyn's Wayside Beauty,
The Esquire, Marcia's Hair
Salon for Men, Miss Elaines'
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Hair Fashlons and the Artistic Beauty Salon. Hair Fashlons and the Artistic Beauty Salon week and where tunchon tickets may be obtained include The Swingin' Set, Sharon's Fancey Curl. Heads and Threads. Aquarius. The Beauty Spot. Aff. Juni's College of Hair Design, The Beauty Arts Academy, Al's Aquarius and El Margo's.

# Altrusans greet district aide

TWIN FALLS — Evelyne Hendrix, second vice governor of District No. 12, made her official visit to the Twin Falls Altrusa Club Wednesday

evening.

Mrs. Hendrix gave a critique of the dinner meeting and reported on the recent workshop and forthcoming activities for the district.

Norma Herzinger, president, was in charge of the business session, with Dottie Rowe, pro session, with Dotte none, tem program co-ordinator, calling for committee reports using an aviation theme.

Reports were given by Margaret McCall for the Altrusa information com-mittee; Adele Stoddard, community service; Marie Sanders, International

relations; Mary Helen Perry, vocational service; Lillian Mefford, finance, and Virginia Bancroft, membership. Ola Cannon fed the blessing the flag salute. Mrs. Herringer announced committees for four new members. Virginia Lee and Gloria Hamilton will serve on the community service on the community service committee; Ardith Kidwell, International relations, and Nancy White, vocational service. She also reminded members of the ACUV minicourses at the College of Southern—Idaho—each—Wednesday evening—each—Wednesday evening—each—Wednesday evening. nesday evening.
Mrs. Melford was named

corresponding secretary, with Mrs. Reynolds in charge of the scrapbook. It was announced June

# Magic Valley Favorites

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4 cups apple juice or cider.
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moisturizing cooking. Put all

ingredients in a large kettle and simmer one hour or more if needed. Add more cider if the mixture cooks too dry. Put in glass jars in refrigerator to be used for pte and cookies. Makes six pints.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

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**CROWLEY'S PHARMACY** 

Brown is a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The group will meet Oct. 24 fait the home of Carolyn Conner. with Elaine Nesbitt accephostess. Community service committee will be in charge of the program.

Plans were made by the finance committee to have a cooked food sale Oct. 25 at

cooked food sale Oct. 26 at Lynwood Mall and for other fund-raising projects:

## **Party** Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Hayes will be honored at a party at 7:30 p.m. saturday at the LDS First Ward Cultural Hall.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Skeem, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are George Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Vera Bruce both New Zealand. Mrs. Vera Bruce both New Zealand. Friends and family are in-vited to the party.

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GLENNS FERRY – Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Cox. Glenns Ferry,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Janice Mighe,
to Sinh Michael Siron,
Siron, Nampa, and Brits,
Winnifred Siron, Glenns Ferry,
Both are graduates of Glenns
Ferry High School and are now
students at the Idaho State
University at Pocatello.
A Nov. 2 wedding is being
planned.

JANICE COX

... plans rites GF miss

## TF lodge has meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Women of the Mosse were told that October is Mooseheart Month during a meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Gary Cravens, senior regent, conducted the meeting, Mrs. John Larson, chalirman, introduced Mrs. George Long, Mrs. A. Do. Clark and Agr. Doug Halterman, her committee members. Mrs. Clark explained the Christmas-in October program. as hg. members to donate Christma filts for children in Mooseheart and senior citizens in Moosehourn. Members were asked to bring the gilts to the next meeting.

in Modeshaven. Members were asked to bring the gifts to the next meeting.

Li, Gary Corder. Twin Falls Police Department, was guest because the police department was present to the police department of the police department. He can we do to help the department. He answered questions from the floor. The will be a convocation in Bubl the last Sunday duestions from the floor. The meeting will be preceded by a function. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Cravens.

There will be ritual pracific at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Horne. The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The sked of the process of the meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 p.m. The p.m.



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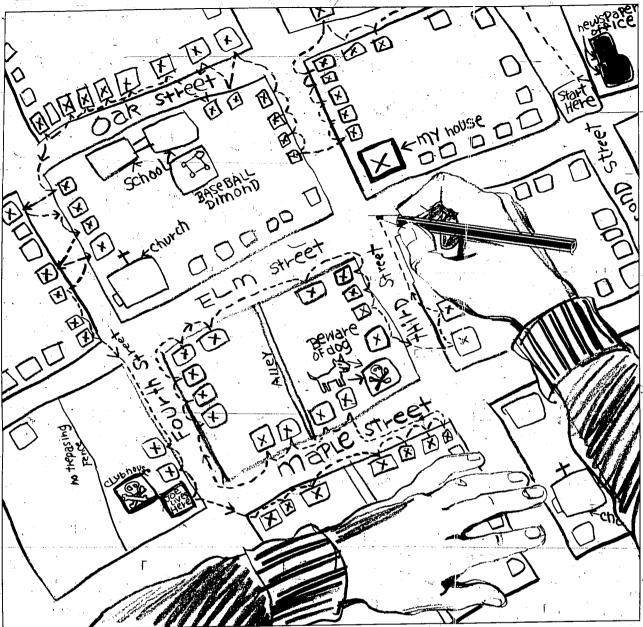


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# Ohioan sees little drop in grocery prices



## **Checking corn**

INSPECTING sample of corn for trading on Kansas City Board of Trade; is commodity broker Herning Jenson. Each tray holds sample from different rail car available for trading. Jenson and other traders have been working: this past week under conditions dominated by last Saturday's cancellation of large trades with Soviet Union. (UP1)

# Grain export details listed --

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday released the text of a letter to grain exporters outlining the details of a voluntary export sales ap-proval system.

The new system that went into effect Monday asks for exporters to seek approval of sales in excess of 50,000 tons of wheat <u>corn</u>, sorghum, soybeans and soybean meat. Exporters also are asked to seek approval of sales which would meatly to exceed a seek approval of sales which would mount to exceed a 100,000 tons total of any commodity to one country during one week. It also wants to approve changes of destination which would fall in the tonnage ranges set for now sales.

use asies.

USDA's letter stresses prospective sales to unknown destinations will not be approved. Excluded from the voluntary approved system will be offers or sales made under Title (P1-48), the letter adds. The information requested by on prospective sales includes the name of the commodity, and in the case of wheat, its class, the country of destination; the delivery period and quantity in metric tons; the estimated quantity to

be exported during the markel year; and whether or not the prespective sale is of optional origin. With regard to reporting destination changes; USDA is asking to know the name of the commodity, and jn the case of the original country of the coun destination, or if applicable, whether or not it was unknown destination; the date of the form on which the exporter

term on which the exparter-previously reported the country of destination; the new destination and the quantity involved.

USDA also asks exporters to motify it if proposed new of destination change sales are not completed as initially reported. Also, once approved, proposed contracts must be completed within seven calendar days, or the approval lapses.

Inpses.
The letter added the The letter added the voluntary approval system also applies to tenders to foreign buyers. It said USDA will not knowingly approve offers or sales made against tenders which do not provide for U.S. sales on the condition they are approved. In the letter, USDA is notifying foreign buyers of the new procedure.

## Livestock

DENVER (UPI) -D E N V F. A Livestock: Hogs 75. Barrows and gilts steady; 1-3, 26.50-28.50; 2-4, 34.50-36.50. Sows steady, 1-3, 29.50-31.50.

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NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

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Hog market not available at source.
Friday's estimated receipts 1,200 Cattle;
1,000 hogs.

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

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Cattle: Trade late Wednesday and Thursday continued rather slow: 'slaughter
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CINCINNATI (UPI) — An Oblo Farm Bureau official says there is no reason to believe grocery prices will decrease anytime in the near future. "There's just no way I can see lower food prices," says C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Farm Bureau. "Food prices are a frustration of inflation — not the cause of inflation, but a result of H." Swank cited bad weather for crop growing and the big culpri-inflation" as reasons for his pessimistic outlook. He says farmers' overhead

costs continue to skyrocket.

"The farmer's cost of production has gone up drastically," he says. "For Instance, nitrogen is up three times in cost. Fuel is up 30 to 50 per cent."

Swank, a native of Greenville. Ohlo, spoke Wednesday at a joint news conference with his Indiana counterpart — George Doup, president of the Indiana Farin Bureau.

Their messages were similar — "Don't blame, the farmer for the high food prices."

LICs grossly unfair for farmers to be the whipping boys for high prices," contended Doup, president of the Hoosier farm group since 1957. We must be cautious and not panie

"We must be cautions aid not panie.
"I see a very optimistic picture and a bright outlook if certain things are done or not done," said Doup, who made suggestlons in two areas. "First, some say we need to return to govern-ment-held food reserves. That would not be a good move. The government does not need to be in the grain marketing business.

Secondly, Doup argued for "expanding" America's exportation of food.

"Export markets for ugricultural products are absolutely necessary if the United States economy is to continue to graw," he said, "We must have agricultural export markets for a healthy national market."

Cenarrusa

fee slate

asks mobile

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho secretary of state Pete Cenarusa wants the State Land Board to adopt a silding sea to the state of the

economic bind many available face.
"I think that it's a valid request and should be considered," said Cenarrusa. "Right now the cattle industry is just hanging on a thread. Many producers are about to goout of business."

Cenarrusa said he will ask

Cenarrusa said he will ask fellow members of the land board to consider the fees cut when they meet Oct. 16.

# **European imports** of meat seen off Western European beet production are Latin America and Eastern Europe. The South American suppliers primarily are expected to try to shit cooked beet exports from Europe to the United States and further degrees prices late this year. Economists end duetion in Weet Europe results from the Europe for the Europe results from the Europe for the Europe results from the Europe for the Europe for Europe fo

Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI)
Western Europe Is expected to
import less beef and veal in in
1974, and since it imported
more than 40 per cent of the
world's beef and veal in the
past, 'the Agriculture Department sald today the impact

ment and divided the impact will be seen to have a consumer to the consumer to

since production could easily go higher.

The sharp drop in West European imports will put increased pressure on U.S. markets as suppliers seek to divert exports. However, sanitary and health regulations prohibit the mator West European suppliers from shipping fresh, chilled of free best only shifts will occur for code-bleef-imports.

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## TF prices improving for stock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls were 1.50 to 3.50 lower than a week ago at the Twin Falls Livestock. Commission Co. Wednesday.

Steer calves were steady, helfer calves 1.00-2.00 lower, yearling steers 50 cents to 1.00 higher. yearling helfers steady.

higher, yearling helfers steady.
Good to high choice steers sold 34,50-37,00; standard to low good 32,00-32,50; utility steers 25,00-30,00; fed Holstein steers 25,50-57,50; good to choice helfers 20,50-34,00; standard to low good helfers 20,00-31,00; utility helfers 21,00-36,00; promortial and standard to many constant of the standard to low good helfers 21,00-36,00; compared and standard to many constant of the standard to m 25.00-31.00; utility heliers 21.00-25.00; commercial and stan-dard cows 18.50-20.50; utility cows 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; com-mercial buils 24.00-27.00; utility buils 21.00-23.50; light buils 17.00-22.00.

bulls 17.00-22.00.
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Heavy feeder steers 31.0033.25; light feeder steers 28.0029.00; common quality steers
26.00-28.00; Holstein steers
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helters 24.50-26.80; light feeder helfers 24.50-26.80; light leeder helfers 20.00-23.00; common helfers 17.00-20.00; steer calves no test; common quality steer calves 25.00-27.50; helfer calves and vealers no test; feeder.cows.13.00-17.00,

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## Washington tops

PUVALLUP, Wash: (UPI) — The best mlik producing cows in the nation are those in the state of Washington. Their average output was nearly 14,700 pounds.

Dr. Bill: Ketso, Washingtonr State: University extension specialist, said Washington's 59,975 cows tested outmiked those tested in California

cows tested outmilked those tested in California where the average production was 14,676 pounds per animal this year.

Last year Washington's dairy cattle ranked third while those in California were number one.

# Wheat price list for plains posted

DENVER - The Department of Agriculture has released High Plains wheat price comparisons for the week ending Oct. 3, but the data preceded cancellation of large grain sales to the Soviet Union which altered markets:

Per bushel wheat prices for the week ending Oct. 3, along with price comparisons for the review week and the yearago week were reported by the subDa as follows:

"Denver, \$4.35 to \$4.0 for Oct. 3, compared to \$1.35 the previous week, and \$4.15 on the yearago, nearly Denver, east.

previous week, and \$4,15 on the year-ago; nearby Denver-east, \$4,25 to \$4,35; \$3,85 to \$3,95; \$4,00; southeast Colorado, \$4,40 to \$4,50; \$3,95 to \$4,04; \$4,19 to \$4,31; east central Colorado, \$4,50 to \$4,30; \$3,31; \$3,84 to \$3,95; \$3,85 to \$4,21.

arkets: Fort Morgan Other markets: Fort Morgan to Wray, \$4.25 to \$4.35; \$3.85 to \$3.96; \$1.85 to \$4.05; northeast-Colorado and southwest Nebraska, \$4.35 to \$4.40; \$3.95 to \$4.00; \$3.95 to \$4.21; southeastern Konsag, \$4.47 to \$4.50; \$4.02 to \$4.64; \$4.27 to \$4.32; western Nebraska and southeast Wyoming, \$4.32 to \$4.39; \$3.87 to \$3.95; \$4.00 to \$4.10.

Is a state of the week ending.

In its national weather summary for the week ending. Oct. 1. the USDA reported an end to the corn growing season through most of the Midwest on the nights of Sept. 21 and 22. Damage due to frost was reported valed with maturity ranging from milk to dough in the most recently planted fields to mature and become safe from frost. Harvest in the Corn Bell states was reported by the present completed, but behind average in some areas.

In other crops, winter wheal

In other crops, winter wheat seeding was reported delayed n much of Texas and Oklahoma due to rain but was progressing rapidly in other grain states. The sorghum harvest in Texas was also reported stalled by wet weather with about 53 per cent

# Growers rap Scoop

SPICANE, Wash. (LPI)—
The Washington Association of Wheat Growers has accused Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of using the 1972 Russlan wheat sale and the aborted \$500 million sale last week as "political stepping stones."
Association president Gerald Sentender Spickled Sentender Gerald was "especially offended by Jackson's referral to last week's proposed deal as "the

If you think you can't

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afford the original steel-belted radial..

second great grain robbery."
"We don't like people using agriculture or wheat as political stepping stones,"
Sheffels said.

Sheffels sold.
"Russia paid the same amount per bushel as other customers at the time these sales were made." he said. "If Russia pulled off a grain robbery, so did domestic and other foreign buyers who bought at that time."

## Bean-prices-posted for mountain states

market prices for the week of Oct. 2 have been reported by the Agricultural Marketing

the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The listings are dealer selling prices, carlot and trucklot in 100 pound bags, with a basis of U.S. No. 1, eleaned and bigged. FOB specified rate area.

Pintes: Southern Idaho, 31-32,00; Colorado, northern, 32,00; Southeastern, 33,82,00, westen slope, 32,33,00, southeastern, 31,32,00; Nebraka, western, 31-32,00; northern, 30,00; Washington, 31-32,00; northern, 30,00; Washington, 31-32,00;

northern, 30.00; Washington, 31-32.00. Great Northerns: Southern Idaho, 23-26.00; Nebraska, western, 22.50-23.50; Wyoming, eastern, 22.50-23.50, northern.

Small Reds and Pinks, Idaho, reds, 26-28-00; Idaho pinks, 26-28-00.

pmks, 26-28.00, Other classes: California, baby limas, 19-20.00, large limas, 30.50-32.00, blackeyes, 15-50-16.00, pinks, 27-27.50, light red kidneys, 32-33.00,

red kidneys. 32-33.00.
The marketing service reported that the bean harvest in Washington, southern Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming is nearly complete with most areas reporting 90 to 95 per cent of the crop under

## Rriefs

TWIN FALLS — The So-journey Club will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Smitty's Paneake

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## Fragments studied

DENVER POLICE bomb squad Sgt. Don Mulnix (left) and U. S. Treasury Agent Richard Mathis sift through debris from bomb explosion at a business building near downtown Denver Thursday. The door was blown out and windows broken in nearby buildings but no one was hurt.

# 'Humiliated' Wilbur admits all Mills said a broken foot suffered by his wife. Polly, prevented the party from being held at his apartment "She insisted I take our

"WASHINGTON — A
"humiliated" Rep. Wilhur D.
Mills returned to Capitol Hill
today after a feeled? today after a belated con-fession that he as cut on the face in a 2 a.m. struggle with a go-go dancer who then leaped Into the famed Tidal Bàsin.

go-go dancer who then leaped into the famed Tidal Basin.

The Arkansas Democrat insued a three page statement more than three days after his encounter with U.S. Park Police after they stoped his speeding 1973 Talicolin Continental in the wee hours Market and the state of the three pages of the page of the

But as Mills told the story, it me liver on unpleasant ending

But as Mills told, the story, a was just an unpleasant ending to a bon voyage party-for the relative of an old family friend. The Washington Star-News reported that Mills tried to use his Congressional power over the two park-police privates who refused to let him take Mrs. Battistella home in his who refused to let him take Mrs. Battistella home in his

car.
"I'm a Congressman and I'll have you denoted," the 65-year-old chalrman of the House Ways and Means Committee was quoted as Committee was quoted as telling one of the policemen.

Police took the woman to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she was kept overnight. Mrs. Battistella, who was described as a tall, "really

arrs. Intuitieuti, who was described as a tail, "really elegant" blonde by a nightenin manager where she and Mills have been seen together the bashing and the bashing arrows the bashing after dectors concluded that she did not nitend to take her life when she jumped into the relatively shallow water.

—'According to some sources, she has been working as a secretary for Mills on a private payroil — not on his Codigressional staff or ways and means committee staff. Mills' statement — an obvious effort to remedy some of

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the northwest side of
Washington to the luxury
papartment complex, he said:
"Our new nelghbors, Mr. and
Mrs. Eduardo Battistella,
offered us every assistance
during the moving ordeal and
since that time our families
have grown to become close
friends." (Eduardo Battistella
was not at the Sunday farewell was not at the Sunday farewell party for Gloria Sanchez described as an Argentina cousin of Mrs. Battistella, however.)

LONDON (CPD) Wilson's Laibor party, promising to use tough Socialist measures to deal with Britain's economic crisis, today won a new general election mandate, but only by a hairsbreadth

election mantane, not only of a margin.

Political commentators said [all indications were that the Labor party's overall majority in the new parliament would be by three to five seats out of the Ge3-member congress.

After three hours of sleep, Wilson flew back to London from the Liverpool Subart of Huyton where he won reelection. He has represented the district in parliament for more than 24 years.

Aides said Wilson will rest during the weekend and start forming his new administration Monday.

Monday.
"I would have liked to have seen better results," Wilson said as he stepped abourd his plane. "But I remain optimistic."

strongly—left—leaning—program—wit whisker-slim majority, Wilson said !" it. But it's going to be a hell of a job.": on said "We can do

in but it's going to be a net in a job.:

The former Conservative prime minister said he would not comment until results for all fail parliamentary seats are amonunced later today. With three-fourths of the results announced, Labor had captured 292 seats, Conservatives 164, Liberals 5, Scottish Nationalists 5 and Welsh Liberals 5, Scottish Nationalists 5 and Welsh

Liberais 5, Scottisn is annumental Mathematics 1, Scottisn is and Independent Television News computers predicted Labor would get three to five seas more than the aim needed for a parliamenary majority — far short of the crushing 40-120 margin predicted by

of the critising acted flangin presented an opinion polls.

In Northern Irelands a wave of voting day bombings and shootings left one man dead, despite heavy security provided by police.

militia and 15,000 British troops stationed in the

ice, norities said extremists fired a dozen shots police car carrying ballot boxes in Por-ne, 25 miles north of Belfast, but all the at a polic

tglenone, 25 miles north of Belfast, but all the rounds missed and nobody was hurt. The British campaign was dominated by economic issues such as soaring 20 per cent inflation, the threat of mass unemployment and the nation's controversial membership in the European Common Market.

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the narrow margin.

"I expect to form my fourth administration tomorrow (Friday)," he 'said, 'Whatever happens now, the Torics (Conservatives) cannot

take that away from us."

Heath said "a majority Lador government will be disastrous for the country if its intention is to carry out the nationalization program it has amounced."

announced."

Be dismissed suggestions he might resign as party leader after leading the Conservatives to three deteals in four elections.
"My own position is not affected," he said. The voting turnout was lower than the 78 8 percent in February. Indications were that about 70 per cent of the 41 million registered voters cast hallos.

# Michigan voters asked to help save GOP

Wilson hairbreadth winner in British election

DETROIT (UPI) —
President Ford Thursday said
the `Republican party is in
danger of extinction and asked
the voters to save it on Election

the voters to save it on Election Day.

"A catastrophic defeat as some forecasters are predicting for the Republican party could write the 'obiturary of the GOP." Ford told 4,000 Republicans who eadth had \$300 tlekets to a fund-raising dinner in massive Cobo Ifall.

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friends to a public place w frequented before,"

frequented before," the statement said.

! "This I did," Mills said, referring to the Junkanoo Restaurant where he, the two women and four others had a dinner party
"We then visited another public-place and after=a \*lew-offenchmark Mer. Battistalia.

public-place-and-after-a-tew-refreshments. Mrs. Battistella became ill and I enlisted the felp of others in our group in assist me in seeing her safety, home, "Mills continued. "As we proceeded home, she attempted to leave the car and I attempted to prevent it. In the

ensuing struggle her elbow hit my glasses and broke them, resulting in a number of small

"About this time, the car was stopped by the park police and Mrs. Battistella was able to

Mrs. Battistella was able to open the door and leave the car," he added.
"The next thing I knew she was in the water...of course I am embarrassed and humiliated by the entire turn of

"I plead with you to support

"I plead with you to support a strong two-party system."
Although he indicated he did not really believe the GOP would be wiped out at the polls Nov. 5, Ford expressed a deep concern about the growing trend of political independents in the nation.

In the nation.

"I respect and admire independents, but as I look back
over the history of this country,
I find that the periods of
greatest political stability,
progress and movement have
come when we have two strong

events and I want to apologize

events and a want to approprie for the discomfort my in-volvement caused all of the well-wishers who have ex-pressed their genuine concern-and-to-my-tamily, especially Polly, who is blanning herself for not accompanying us that night even with her broken foot."

foot."
Mills was quoted by his top
assistant, Gene Goss, on
Tuesday as denying that he
had been in the car at the time

had been in the car at the time sor was aware of the incident-in-his statement. Mills blamed Goss for misunderstanding him and Goss agreed he had made a mistake in Issuing the denial.

Mills scotched rumors that

week.
Once Congress recesses, probably this weekend, Mills sald he and his wife will return to his Little Rock, Ark., district

and "devote our attention to the re-election campaign."

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he might bow out of the for re-election, however, by saying that he would show up at his Congressional office today for the first time this

political parties." Ford said in his first political appearance in his home state since assuming the presidency.

"If you have a multitude of political parties, you have chaos and you end up with that nation suffering with no progress. On the other hand if you have one political party.

nation suffering with no progress. On the other hand if you have one political party, we have the evils of dictation and all that goes with it."

Ford went to Detroit to support the re-election bid of Republican Gov. William E. Milliken Gov. William E. Milliken Gov. William E. Milliken beat Levin, by only 44,000 votes four years lign and was reported last Sunday to be only 5 percentage points ahead in a tight race. Milliken candidly admitted he was "in a difficult battle", but told the partisan crowd-that-the-intended to work "ils and 20 hours a day to carry the record of the Republican party to the people of Michigan."

Ford's appeal for the sur-

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vival of the Republican party was adhibbed and not part of his prepared speech, which lightly touched on the problem of growing disenchantment with the traditional parties but did not contain the fervent appeal for help that he delivered.

Ford's concern appeared to reflect reports that despite the departure of Richard Mison. Republican candidates are in dire Jeopardy this year-sepecially like ysates such as New York. California and Michigan. In 'his speech, Ford also

urged Congress to put off a "dangerous and misguided" halt in military aid to Turkey.

## Ford blasts cutoff

telNew York Times Service
DETROIT — President Ford
attacked Congress Thursday
for attempting to cut off
American Highlary assistance,
to Turkey calling the attempts
a "dangerous and misguided
course of action, which,
tr a g i e a l l y a n d
catostrophically, will damage
Greece and undermine the
North, Atlantic Treaty
Organization."

North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

The President's remarks, made in his speech at a Republican fund-ratising dinner here, were considered by many as his harshest criticism to date of Congressional action on the least

issue.

That criticism was expressed on the eve of a

scheduled House action on a measure, passed by the Senate, to allow the President to delay the ban on military aid to Turkey until Dec. 15. He would be allowed to do this if it appeared that the proceedings of the proceedi

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark — The
late-night incident involving
Rep. Wilhur D. Mills has
demolished his staid image
among voters in the Second
Congressional District and also
his prospects for an easy reelection, politicians, here
agree.

election, politicians, here agree.
Leading Democrats here predicted "Mills. longtime chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, may be a long to the produced to the powerful ways and means committee, was and means committee, was and means committee, was a long to the produced to the produced to the produced to the finded States Park Police reported that they stopped Mills' car early Monday near the Tidal Basin in Washington. They described

womay near the Hdai Basin in Washington. They described Mills as intoxleated. A woman in the car with him-jumped-into-the Tidal Basin, the police said, but she was rescued by a police officer. Roger C. Mears Jr. of Little

Roci, the Pulaski County Democratic chairman who is a close friend of Mills, thought the representative negligible, although that view seemed to

he rare.
"I always thought of him as "I always thought of him as pretty much of a square," Mears said. "I thought It was a little out of character for him to be running around that time of riight with a go-go dancer and a masseuse. If he was a -swinger, i-feel-like l- would. have heard of it before now

have heard of it before now.
Other Democratiswer not so
confident. Mills has been
saying that he was too busy in
Washington to campaign and
he has made only a few
speeches in the district and has
spent almost no money. He
does not even have a campaign

thought the effect would be devastating to many middle-

devastating to many middle-class voters. He said, "we, were told that this man was, were told that this man was, were told that this man was, he polling of propriety, that he never went on the cocking leaves the properties of the con-tended of the content of the Massachusetts. Avenue —papartunel—where he and his wife Polly—had lived for 30 years and worked on the tax laws."

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office.
"The stuff about being too
busy up there obviously won't
go over very well after Sunday
night," one gloomy supporter

night," one groomy supposes, said.

Mrs. Petty is not referring to the incident in her campalgating. Everett Ham, her campaigating, Everett Ham, her campaigating today. She had said only that "it's a personal problem and I have no comment."

A member of the Pulaski County Democratic committee thought the effect would be

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## TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS—Jessie Fred Johnson, 28, Twin Falls, was arrested Thursday by Twin Falls city police on charges of first

arrested Thursday by Twin Falls effly police on charges of first degree burglany.

Capt. Tim Qualls, clief of detectives, said, the man is charged with taking about \$1,000 in merchandise from a vehicle reported stolen out of Sun Yalley about a week ago.

Johnson, being held in county jail pending court action, was scheduled for arraignment today.

## Heart attack fatal

STANLEY: A Washington woman safely pulled a car to the side, of the rand yesterday when her husband, who was driving was apparently stricten with a heart-pattack.
William Wagner, 69. Scattled Wash. died about 4 p.m. yesterday 7 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21 from an apparent heart attack as he was driving down the road. Wagner's wife, Evelyn, safely pulled the vehicle to the side of the road. The car "wash! teven scratched," according to Custer County shortly softled.

## Fund raising dinner set

TWIN FALLS — 'A fund rising dinner for Bob Smith, epublikan candidate for the U.S. Senate, is planned for 8 p.m. et. 19 at the Holiday Inn.
The program will feature Sen. James McClure with speeches Col. Bernard Fisher and Maj. John H. Spike Nasymth. Jr. Col. Fisher received the Congressional Medal of Honor for wavery in rescuring a fellow flighter pilled in Vietnam under transfer of the Congression of th

Maj. Nasmyth-was POW in North Vietnam for over six ye
His airplane was shot down and he was taken prisoner in t

His airplane was shot down and ne was like was released in 1973.

He was released in 1973.

Tickets for the 255 a plate event are available from Mrs. Michael Phillips, 734-3455; Mrs. Bob Ullman, 735-966, or Mrs. Rick Breisford at Republican Headquarters, 734-7328.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a bill by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, to establish a standing committee on small business to investigate problem areas for the

businessmen.

Hansen said the factors, such as commodity and resource shortages, energy problems inflation and the influence of government regulations, have most impact on the small business sector, a sector that has the least flexibility to respond because of its limited size.



BOISE (DPI) — The Greater Boise Auditorium Board has chosen architects to design a proposed conventioni, center and indoor sports archar and may call a 513 million bond election within the next three months.

months.

Board Chairman Don Rowe said the architectural team will include Nat J. Adams and Associates; Cline, Smull, Hamill Associates; Dropping, Kelly, Hosford and La Marche, and Hummel. Jones and Shawer.

## EPA propose permits

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SEATTLE (UPI) - The Northwest Regional Office of the invironmental Protection Agency has proposed water pollution

Environmental Protection Agency has proposed water pollution control permits. The EPA asked public comments on the proposed permits for Grace; Colonial Concrete, Inc., Twin Falls; Challis; Rigby, and Cyprus Mines Corp., Claylon.

Every (actility that discharges waste waters into a navigable, waterway is required to apply for a permit.

Payette man plends innocent.

VALE, Orc. UPD — A Payette Idaho, labor camp mut entered a plea of innocent in Malheur County Circuit Court to charges of murdering Margarita Horo. 17. an Ontario High Judge Jeff Dorroh set Nov. 12 for the trial for Jesse Flores. 22

Public defender Doug Combs indicated it would talk at least four days to hear the trial, The body of Miss Haro was found Sept. 13 in a ditch between

Ontario and Vale several days after she had disappeared from

Flores surrendered to authorities Sept. 17

## Search continues

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — A search continued today for a Nampa couple who disappeared over the weekend in eastern Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowan of Nampa, on route to Chicken.

Idaho.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowan of Nampa, en route to Oklahoma, stopped in Pocatello to visit a son.
They left Saturday, and Sunday Franklin County sheriff's department was notified articles belonging to the couple were found at a rest area near Preston.
The sheriff's office said there was no indication what had happened to the couple, who were in their 70s, or their van.

# **Stanley Basin** 'instant city'

SAWTOOTH CITY, Idaho (UP1) — With federal help, an "instant city" is being established in Stanley Basin. Sawtooth City is one of three cities provided for in the 740,000 acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area by legislation creating the area and subsequent private land regulations: Stanley and the adjoining settlement of Lower Stanley are the other two cities.

Forcest Service officials hired a Los Angeles pilmning tirm todraw up plans for Sawtooth City. Officials will meet with

aw up plans for Sawtooth City. Officials will meet sidents Wednesday to negotiate agreement on the prop

land. These plans call for 70 acres of residential property and 15 acres for commercial Me. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will have to gut be find signing of purpoved on the plans AI present, Sevicotic city has four families who live in Stanley Basin year-around and 26 others who are summertime.

residents.

Burt Sanders, a retired construction engineer who calls himself a "retigueer from Las Angeles freeways" is chairman of the board of governors for the new city.

He said the primary concern of the Forest Service is that designated cities in the national recreation area maintain, a -rustice-character-in keeping with the area.

"We want a very simple community run by the people who live here." Sanders said.

ASAE ends meet in TF today

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The annual medling of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers winds up today adhe Blue Lakes Inn.

J. Phil Campbell, under-secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gave the keynote address at the opening session Thursday.

Today member's heard a function address by College of Engineering its Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Hall, speaking on the convention theme of

University, Puliman, Wash.
Itall, speoking on the convention theme of "Providing for Today and Tomorrow." said agricultural engineers serve in an interesting capacity today, as: "interface between energy and environment." This is the "new objecte agricultural engineers have as they try to meet both energy and environmental needs." he said.
The agricultural engineers try to work the two opposing sides together, searching far solutions which meet both the demands of energy need and environmental conservation.

In addition, Hall said agricultural empineers are putting a new emphasis on resource productivity. "In the past there was more em-phasis on labor productivity and in the future there will be more emphasis on resource productivity." Hall said.

productivity." Hall said -) agricultural engineers are performing an increasingly important function as moderators between energy and environmental demands, while constantly researching methods to produce more food to feed the world. Perselding at the function meeting was Claude Pair, second wice chairman of the Pacific North-west Region, ASAE.

was Region, ASAE.

Thursday evening, the annual awards were Thursday evening, the annual awards were Thursday evening, the annual awards were the third that the third that

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the couple's activities during their stay there. The statlon is four hours from the Persian Gulf and the Mesopolamian plain, she said. She wore the traditional dress, the chador, domed by Iranian Moslem women.

the traditional dress, the chador, donned by trainan Masterm women. During the two day convention, more than a During the two day convention, more than a topics were discussed by different research engineers from Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Rashington, Oregon and Utah. Agricuttural engineers from Alberta and British Columbia were also on hand for the discussions. The program was divided into several dif-ferent divisions, representing the breadth of interest in the organization, including the structures and environment division, the power and machinery division, the electric power and processing and food engineering division and the soil and water division. The Technique of the soil and water division. The Technique of the The organization, chaired this wear by Alian S. The organization chained this year by Allan S

Humphreys, of Kimberly, boasts more than 7,000 members nationwide, divided into 10 regions such as the Pacific Northwest Region.



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# Filer firm gets award

TWIN FALLS — A Filer company was honored members of the Pacific Northwest Region of

by members of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in their annual awards hanquet Thursday. Acmo Manufacturing Co. was presented the 1974 Industrial Achievement Award for its contribution to mechanization of agriculture in the U.S. and other countries.

vers also honored Dr. John R. Davis

The engineers also honored Dr. John R. Duvits, the head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering all Oregori Stale University, as Agricultural Engineering and Oregori Stale University, as Agricultural Engineering and Stale University, as Agricultural Engineering and Stale University, as Agricultural Engineering and Stale Engineering and Department of Engineering and Department of Engineering and Department of Engineering and Department of Engineering and Engineering an

engineer with the U.S. Gool and ragricultural engineer with the U.S. Gool and ragricultural pliversity, and at the University of Nebrasika. He also served as a lecturer at the University of California at Davis and was in charge of Water Resources Research at Stanford Research In-stitute.

stitute.

In presenting the "nward" ASAE, chalrman Allan Humphreys said. "Dr. Davis has made an outstanding contribution to the progress of the state of Oregon by redirecting a portion of the activities of the Agricultural Engineering Department to meet new challenges..."

## Boise meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho United Veterans Front Coalition will: meet here Saturday to discuss united front of statewide veterans affairs. Attending the session will be representatives and speakers from colleges throughout Idaho.

and speakers from colleges inroughout nano.

Purpose behind the organization is to unite
veterans on college campuses to give them a
bigger voice in college and legislative matters.
coalition officials said.

# Jerome census shows increase

JEROME — A preliminary report of a special census conducted in Jerome shows a population increase of 25 per cent over the 1970 census.

"James Nancarrow. U.S. Census: Burceut; said Wednesday that the preliminary census count came to 5.533, an increase of 1.370 over the 1970 census which placed Jerome's population at 4.183.

Nancarrow said the official count will not be valiable until sometime in November.

Mayor Charles Hancock sald-Wednesday he was "delighted with the results. At \$16.50 per head, this will be of great financial benefit to the

city."

Marilyn Bragg, city clerk, explained that the city is entitled to \$16.50 per capita in state funds for the increase. She noted that the census will cost the city about \$2.455. but with the increase in population figures will soon have the money hack

cock said he expects the increase will also help to bring new businesses into town. He requested that anyone who had not been con-tacted by one of the enumerators to contact city

hall.

Hancock said the Van Mor subdivision and the
Hancock said the Van Mor subdivision and the
area west of Fillmore on the mile road north of
town were not included in the county because
they are outside the city limits.

"If these people had been counted in our
census, it would have put our population figure
well over the 6,000 mark," Hancock said.

## Jerome crowd, candidates debate AF Dam problems By CHARLOTTE BELL.

Times-News writer
JEROME - An unscheduled debate over
merican Falls dam replacement developed in a
indidates meeting hero wash.

JERIOME — An unscheduled debate over American Falls dam replacement developed in a candidates meeting here Wednesday night. Anna Louise Robison. DeEden, running for state representative in District 21, said she was concerned over progress being made in replacing the dam, but was unable to answer what she thought should be done on the state level.

all candidates in the Nov. selection to attend the special meeting. Richard Strickland, D-Gooding, also seeking the state representative post, said he thought because of the delays and problems; the dam will be built by the Bureau of Reclamation. "The state Fish and Game Department should be shot. They are holding up the construction of the new dam by demanding aceration for the fish." Strickland said, He added the Bureau of Reclamation built the dam to last for 100 years. "It's only lasted 50 years. We should make them replace!", After all you wouldn't buy'n new car'with a two-year warranty and have it full apart the first year and not demand they replace

it."
Strickland told the Times-News following the meeting, that he advocated the closure of hunding of private lands between American Falls Darm and Bolse.

"Why should we allow the hunters to hunt when the farmers can't have water? By closing the land, we can exert pressure on Joe Greenley, (Fish and Game director) to ease or remove the demands of his lish men, "Strickland said.

dermands of his fish men." Strickland said.
Each of the candidates in attendance spoke briefly on their positions in the campaign with most of them stating they were concerned Weitmost of the stating the present rate inflation, and clining federal and state spending as part of the prospect of the stating they will be spending as part of the prospect of the stating they will be stated the stating they will be stated the state of the

# Monday holiday for some

TWIN FALLS — Columbus Day will be observed in Twin Falls Monday by many business offices but public schools and most stores will be open as usual. The College of Southern Idaho will be closed for the day but public schools will not. All banks and federal offices will be closed as will the Twin Falls city hall

and county courthouse.

With the exception of law enforcement officers, all city, county and state

With the exception of an employer will have a holiday.

The U.S. Postofice will also be closed and there will be no deliveries. Mail

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will be sorted and placed in boxes in the postoffice, however.

Most downtown stores as well as those in shopping centers are expected to be open on a full schedule. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will also be

open. Jor securities exchanges and some commodities markets will be open Monday. Those closing include the New York Cocoa Exchange, the New York Commodity Exchange and the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Although Oct. 12, Saturday, is the traditional Columbus day, it has been moved to Monday to give more residents a three-day holiday.

# 4-H Horse Fair planned

GOODING — An invitational + H Horse Fair is being planned for Monday in Gooding. The fair is being organized by Gooding County 4-H horse club leaders and will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the Gooding County Palgranuds. All +H horse club members who won top honors at district fairs this year are eligible to compete in the state fair event.

County agents in all of the state's counties were sent invitations to select their eligible club bers for participation.

Classes are as follows: Ponies 14 hands and under (36 linches); foals, yearlings, two year, olds, three year olds, junior showmanship, in-termediate showmanship, senior showmanship, junior bareback equitation, intermediate

manship, intermediate horsem emanship, junior ediate western r termediate western riding, in-riding, green horse, reining, junior English equitation, intermediate English and senior English.

English.

Entries from northern, eastern and southern Idaho have been made according to those

Idaho have been made according to those planning the fair.

The event is open to 4-H leaders, 4-H members and all interested persons and the organizers say they hope for a large turnout for this first state invitational 4-H horse fair.

More information is available from LaiVerne Schreder, Bliss, 382-4219 or Cherie Yore, Bliss, 382-4210.

# Land use meet turnout disappointment to aide

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner William Wiseman today expressed disappointment in the turnout at public land use planning sessions and called for different methods of arriving at a county comprehensive plan.

pilan.

Wiseman's comments followed a meeting Thursday night at Kimberly City Hall where only seven persons turned out to hear David Richey, planner for the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council, outline his clitzens participation planning program.

The Kimberly meeting was one of three held his week in the county to kick off planning sessions which Richey has said the considers "mandatory" to the design of a comprehensive lighd use plan with the broad-based public support rocessary to make the plan effective.

Wiseman, who attended the Kimberly, meetine, said according to an earlier survey

ting, said according to an earlier, sa -meeting, said according to an earlier, survey done by Richey 75 per cent of the survey respondents had indicated they would personally support the grassroots planning effort.

"56, I wondered where they were at," Wiseman said. "This was the thing which corrend me. It doesn't seem that people are responding to this program." Wiseman said he would favor a procedure whereby Richey design a comprehensive plan

himself and then submit the plan for public approval through a series of public hearings. "That's the only way it's going to get done,"

Wiseman said.
Richey, in advocating the public participation process he is now undertaking, also said he was disappointed in the turnout for the Kimberly and participation meetings held in Twin Falls. neeting and earlier meetings held in Twin Falls and Buhl which attractived only 14 and 13 per-

and Buhl which attractived only 14 and 13 persons respectively.

However, Richey said he is hopeful that public participation will increase as the series of meetings, which are scheduled to run weekly through april, continue. He noted that the Kimberly meeting had conflicted with a volleyball game which drew a larger number of parents to the high school.

Richey had said earlier that for him to design a comprehensive plan without citizen participation would result in the plan being ignored by effected officials and left. to "collect dust." on those officials shelves.

by elected officials and left. to "collect dust." on thos officials shews.

He said he was still committed to the public participation process despite the low turnout. "I think that the work we turn out will still be high quality." Richey said. "It doesn't take a lot of people; it just takes a few people for this style program."

Richey said he "had to agree" with Wiseman" that the turnout was not that indicated by the earlier survey.

earlier survey.
"I think we just had a bad night," he said.



Handiwork of fans

TWIN FALLS High School football players names were t.p.id (toilet papered) Thursday night by loyal female fans. Decorations are to spur the Twin Falls Bruins who have lost three

## **Contest winners**

Press Aug. WINNERS in the FOR Fass Punt and Kick conlect receive their awards from co-ordinator Gary Halverson of Workman Ford From left are Casey Fitzpatrick, 12-year-ol winner; Kurl Rosenau, 13, and Greg Scherer, 11.

# Pass, punt and kick champs get trophies

Six Twin Fulls youngsters took honors in the Ford Pass. Punt and Kick contest and will try to carry their laurels to state Saturday in Bolse.

The annual event drew a good crowd despite inclement weather. It was run by Gary

Halverson, co-ordinator for Workman Ford and personnel from the Twin Falls high school athletic department and football team members, Winners by age group in-

clude: Eight, Andy Toolson, Scott

Bartlett and Erle Shanner; nine, Chris Walton, Mike Rice and Scott Scherer; 10, Mitch McKinstry, Todd Brehm and Curtis Barber; 11, Greg Scherer, Gary Kramm and Bryan Fuell; 12, Casey Fitz-patrick, Rick McNurlin in

Fitzpatrjck, who once ad-vanced to within a step of nationals, won his fifth straight age-class city crown.

# Oddsmakers won't select

# freeway-series favorite

LOS ANGELES (UPI) = Some sports writers are already calling the 1974 World Series the "Freeway Series" because it's a 390-mile drive from Oakland to Los Angeles down California's heartland

along Interstate 5. But the Oakland But the Oakland A's took no time for a leisurely drive Thursday they arrived here by

jet for their Saturday ap-pointment with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first all California World Series

ever. In fact, it will mark the first time in 18 years that a single state has boasted both the National League and American League pennant winners. The last time was the

1956 encounter between the old Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. The 1974 Series matches a veteran Oakland team, bidding for its third straight word champlonship, against a young Dodger team that has been pennant starved since the days of Sandy Koufax eight years

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Most oddsmakers hesitated to predict a winner, though some have installed Oakland as a razor-thin favorite on the strength of the team's three veteran starling pitchers — vida Blue, Jim "Caffish" Hunter and Ken Holtzman.

Hunter and Ken Holtzman.
A's manager Alvin Dark said,
he will go with either Blue arifultzman in game No. 1 of the
Series at Dodger Stadtum
which leegins at 9 nm. EDT.
Dodger skipper Walter
Alston will open with Andy
Messersmith. "a '20-game
winner followed by 19-game
winner Don Suttonon Sunday.
But Alston said his plans for
a starter in the third game in
Oakland Tuesday were "up in
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# Half of college football's top 10 face tests Saturday consider his club a threetouch-down favorite. He has worked his boys hard all week in an effort to get them ready for the Badgers, who are gunning for their first Big Ten title in 12

By United Press International It may not show in the weekly, listings by the odd-makers, but several of the top 10 college football teams will have to tread most carefully this weekend.

their first Big Ten title in 12 years.

The Badgers, led by quarterback Gregg Bobling, tailback Bill Marck and fullback Ken Starch, have averaged 25 points per game.

Ohlo State, though, is practically unbeatable at home, which might account for the high point-spread. The Buckeyes have lost only three games at Columbus since 1967 and all three came during the 1971 season. have to tread most carefully this weekend.

At least five of the top 10 clubs are expected to have more than their share of hard knocks Saturday, beginning with No. 1 ranked Ohio State

with No. 1 ranked Ohlo State which meets No. 11 Wisconsin at Columbus, Ohlo, in its Big Ten Conference opener. The Buckeyes havd been installed a 22-point favorite, which seems way out of line considering that Wisconsin has word three of its four games including impressive wins over fourth-ranked Nebraska, and

and all three came during the 1971 season.
Other clubs among the top 10 expected to have some rough going Saturday include No. 3 Michigan, which meets state rival Michigan State; No. 5 TF youngsters cited

Two Twin Falls youngsters have been named to Babe Ruth's baseball's "attletes of the year" program for 1974, reports Virgil Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls league.

# Ed Lang, 417 Gardner Ave., and Mike Ferrell, 974 Del Mar Drive; will be listed in the national annual honor roll, which also will be displayed in the baseball hall of fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. Player gains semi-final

WENTWORTH. England (UPI) — South African Gary Player, bidding to win the title for a record sixth time, scared an impressive 4 and 3 victory over Texan Ben Crenshaw in the first round of the Piccadily world match play golf championship over Wentworth's tough Burma Road West Course today.

Player tackles another American in Friday's

# win against New Zealand's Bob Charles, while Jacklin crushed fellow-Briton Peter Oosterhuis 7 and 6.

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns Thursday placed 6-0 guard Randy Allen and 6-7 forward Dave Stallworth on Allen was a fourth round

Stallworth axed draft pick by the Suns last May. Stallworth, a former three-time All-America at Wichita State, was obtained by

semi-finals when he lines up against Californian Jerry Heard wha fedeated last year's runner-up, Australian Graham Marsh, hy two holes.

The other semi-final is between U.S. Open champlon Hale Irwin and Britishin's Tony Jacklin.The 29-year-old from St. Louis, Mo., scored a 4 and 2, wain aranget New Zeoland's Idea.

Wichita State, was obtained by the Suns in a deal that sent Clem Haskins to the Bullets. Suns general manager-lerry Colongelo said the team is now at the NBA maximum of 22 players. They finish their exhibition senson Sunday, hosting the '-Los Angeles Lakers, and open their how season Oct. 17 against Seattle.

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# Kokanee experiments run too good or plain bad

POTENTIAL STARS still in elementary school receive their Ford Pass, Punt and Kick trophles from Gary Halverson of Workman Ford, From left are Mich McKinstry,—10-year-old-winner; Chris Wallon, 9, and Andy Toolson, 8.

Two experiments in planting

kokanee in regional waters have brought about diametrically opposed results. Regional Fish Biologist Both Bell is trying everything he can to reduce a surplus of the species in Anderson Ranch dam and meanwhile is making frequent trips into the Salmon Falls Creek area in the hopes of getting a glimpse of one redof getting a glimpse of one red-turned one in that small turned one in that small stream. Either way it's a problem. At Anderson Ranch Dam the

department has gone to a program that would be genocide — but has no real possibility of wiping out the

strain.

Kokanee have been a good addition to the reservoir, providing a lot of fishing and harvest for Idaho anglers the past few years. The trouble is, the fish have done better than the articles.

has ree years are tubbre as, has ree years and the anglers.

Sturning first was noted a couple of years ago and has progressed rapidly. Four years ago the average female coming out of the reservoir to spawn was 13 to 14 inches in length, weighed about a pound and was providing between 1,000 and 1,200 eggs.

Now with the competition for food hitting all species in the reservoir, the fermales this year ran 10 to 11 inches weighed about one-hird of a pound and provided only 180 eggs on the average.

To complat this, the department, has, increased, the

ment. has. increased. the number of fish an angler could take. It helped. But the stream turned practically red this fall when the spawning urge struck and the department allowed snagging and kept the limit at 25.

Bell said any estimate as to the take would be rough. "We

Picking up trophies

feel that between 35 to 50 thousand kokanee were taken by sanggers and that just about-equals what we feel fishermen. by sanggers and that just about-equals what we feel fishermen in the same of the

total stoppage would have to fail, but said it was very

necessary.

To relieve the overpopulated problem the feels that destruction of the ruly life. all possible — would be all possible - would be favorable to trying to reduce

Lawrende to trying/lp reduce the polyaltent more gradually. "We can always make new plantings if we should be polyaltent more gradually." We can always make new cycle too short," he pointed to the polyaltent p into the upper stream before the well went in or some females did penetrate the females did penetrate the

barrier after installation, that barrier after installation, that number would be enough to keep the cycle-alive-Perhaps-even provide more production than needed or wanted. The department was annated at the response of anglers to the increased limit and easing

the increased limit and easing of snapsging restrictions. Hundreds of anglers responded and thousands of fish were taken. In fact, the rumor got around that the limit was off and the fish really started disappearing at that point.

Rex. Spackman, Twin Falls

Rex Spackman, Twin Falls hatchery superintendent who assisted in collecting two million eggs, noted about 4,000 redfish were spotted in three or four poots in the small Fall Creek on the reservoir's west side. Spackman said they were seen one day and when the

side. Spackman said they were seen one day and when the department went there early the next to take spawn from them, they were all gone. Evidently someone had come in with seines and cleared the place out. They couldn't have been frightened away because. Spackman noted, females that were spawned out by hand and they returned to the river downstream, immediately, cameback to the were. On the other end of the scale is Salmon Falls. Reservoir. On the other end of the scale is Salmon Falls. Reservoir to the scale is Salmon Falls. Reservoir to the bureau of Land Management. The Idaho and Nevada fishery department conducted an erad least ton project throughout the Salmon Falls. The Idaho and Nevada fishery department conducted an erad least ton project throughout the Salmon Falls. The Idaho and Nevada fishery department conducted an erad least ton project throughout the Salmon Falls. The Idaho and Nevada fishery department constructed a \$113,000 her rich for the first project in the first constructed a \$113,000 her for the first project in the first cycle, about 2,000 konner miterated in Nevada konner miterated in Nevada konner miterated in Nevada her servers and the s

and spawned on a long gravel area about 12 miles into that state. The following year, the spawning run was down and This year not one has been seen in , its taletell red spawning costume.

Bdll said this development is ather perplexing. "We had rather perplexing. "We had kojanee turn up in creel censusing throughout the season. kojance turn up in creci ces-susing throughout the season. In fact, we saw some coming out of there when we had the sagehen checking stations up this fall. But none has shown up in the streams." Bell said the department would continue planting the impoundment, hoping for the species to establish itself, "It (Salmon reservoir) is

producing beautiful kokanec."
he said. "They are about 13
lenters long, weight about a
pound and are very healthy."
In the meantime, he reports
plantings of German Brown
trout appear to have taken hold
at leash partially. Pretty
concrete evidence of an eight
and one-half pounder and
another about six pounds being
taken by anglers has been

another about six pounds being taken by anglers has been compiled.

The walleye perch, just planted, are thought to be growing well, but currently are a mainstay in the diet of larger fish in the reservoir fish in the reservoir he department plans a supplemental planting this spring if the fry are available.

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**Bull moose** 

# Finding moose tougher than bagging it He put one stury from his 7 MM magnum through the shoulders and the built went down in a heap. Although they were able to back the plekup up next-to the animal, the twosome had a lot of trouble getting it loaded. back to Twin Falls when well-sawthis one from the road." Dr. Haymore jumped out of the four-wheel pickup and caught up to the moose about 50 feet off the road. "He was in

"Actually I'd like to tell you it was hard, but it really wasn't."

wasni." That's how Dr. Daniel Haymore summed up his moose hunting trip into the Island Park area last weekend. He came home with a 1,000-pound buil and another rack to add to a collection of Idaho trophies he's putting in his new home.

nome.
"I guess what they say is right," he continued. "Getting the permit is the hardest. Once you spot the animal, you will get him."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Jim "Catifish" Hunter plans to quit the Oakland A's im-mediately after the World Series because club—owner Charles O. Finley has not paid him \$50,000 owed to him on his

him \$50.00 owed to him on his salary for the current year, a Chicago newspaper said Thursday night. Chicago Sun-Times sportswriter Jeroine Holtzman said he has learned that Hunter, ace of Oaddand's mound staff, will become a free agent, eligible to sell his services to the highest bidder after the series. The story said Hunter has informed the Major League Players Association and has

Noll won't pick

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noil is getting tired of being asked who will start at quarterback Sunday, when like team plays the Chiefs at Kansas City.

"I don't know what I'm going

to do or when I'll make the decision. And I don't want to talk about it," he said Thur-

lak about It," he said Thursday,

Gilliam started at
quarterback and played nearly
the entire 80 minutes in all the
Steeler games thus Ir,
Noll has repeatedly declined to
'ady whether Gilliam or Terry
Bradshay, the team's St.

Guarterback the pasi four
caesoes, would start against
Karsas Gily.

All members of the Steeler
squad, including No. 3 quarterback Terry Harratly,
worked out Thursday, and only
tharatty was regarded as
questionable for the contest.

Harratly pulled a calf
muscle in Wednesday's
practice.

quarterback

Hunter to be free

agent after series

Finding the animal was tough. Dr. Haymore and his brother Bruce Haymore made four trips into the area. They took one scouling weekend just

took one scouling weekend just prior to the opening.
With things legal, they went back for two weekends and came home without even track soup. Last weekend they spent considerable time looking around and walking the country to no avail.

Teceived its complete support.

"Hunter has been paid only his salary. He received his salary. He received soon in regular bisweethy in the has seen to be seen to be

It said.

The most recent letter was sent by registered mail a month ago, advising Finley that Hunter would become a free agent on Oct. 21, the story said.

"Hunter could have declared himself;a-free-agent-i0-days-after the first missed payment," it said. "That he didn't do so was because he

"I was about to give up ...
until the first snow," Dr.
Haymore sald.
"We were just about to head

# Oriole owners seek offer on franchise

BALTIMORE (UPI) Jerry Hoffberger says as long as the price is reasonable he'll sell the Baltimore Orloles even if the buyers move the American League team.

some tall brush and the only thing I could really see was his

American League team.
Hoffberger, board chairman
of the Baltimore Orloics
Baseball Club, Inc., said
Thursday the team has been up
for sale for some time, but
there have been no lakers.

"I have sald before I I make
up my mind that It is in the best
interests of the stockholders—
there are about 1,000—1 would
recommend selling the
Orloics," Hoffberger said.
"I've been saying that for a
year, but nobody has made an
offer.
Asked If he would make a

called deferred payments," the paper said.

The story said the deferred payments were to begin in mid-season and were to be applied to an annuity. "Hunter began petitioning Finley for the money more than two months ago and has since had his attorney saince had his attorney some finley three letters, all of which have gone unanswered." It said. Asked if he would make a sale condition keeping the team in Ballimore, Hoffberger replied, "I don't see how any sale to a guy in Pascagoula or wherever could contain that

wherever could contain that condition."

'The Balltmore News American quoted Hoffberger Thursday as saying he was ceiding the terms for the Orloles, who were eliminated from the American League Playoffs Wednesday by the Oakland A's.

"I don't understand," Hoffberger said wearily, "it's been the same thing I've been saying for a year. The world is in a turmoil. There's practically a recession and the

tically a recession and the hoadlines are about a baschall

"I'm a businessman and the chairman of the board of the Orioles baseball club," he went

on. "I'm constantly hinking bout terms, but I have come to no firm figures."

The Orioles have drawn poorly for some time. This year the team drew 962,000 fans, 2,000 more than last year, but the total was due only to the Birds' torrid, September drive to the American League East championship when home attendance averaged 17,000 agame.

Hoff berger. Whose family-owned National Brewing Co. owns a controlling interest in the Orioles, said "It nuris the company (National Brewing) when the Orioles continue to sustain processor of the Control of

to draw the fans and I can't.



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## Coaches fined \$1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coaches Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls and Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets have been fined \$1,000

each for falling to leave the court after being ejected from recent interleague games, it was jointly announced Thur-sday by NBA commissioner

Friday, October 11, 1974 Walter Kennedy and ABA
commissioner Tedd Munchak,
Motta received two technnical fouls in a game Oct. 5
against the Indiana Pacers at

Kennedy also announced that guard Jerry Sloan of the Bulls was fined \$200 for failing to leave the court after being ejected in the Oct. 5 game against Indiana



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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out to beauty or barber shop early and make yourself especially attractive, then you can later create an excellent impression socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think very carefully if you want to solve that problem at home ideally, Avoid one tonight who is trying to horn in on your ternitory.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make appointments with those who can help you become more productive and efficient at your daily routines, Sociable p.m.

I CHARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve appearance, then show more affection to loved ones. Group affair brings fine benefits, even if only on cultural level.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Task over with some expert whether you should make changes to improve your position. Show more understanding for mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek to at good friends who understand your ams and will help you attain them. Attend that social affair that will bring you the benefits you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.) 19 Fulful any promises you have made consecutionally. Seek how more affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Out to the new places with new acquaintances for cultural pleasure. If changes need to be made Oscial and the stream of the place of the more of the place of th

success. Reach better understanding wan over you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be willing to listen to what others have to say, particularly the elders, and will then have the know-how to build a fine structure to his or her life, giving attention to every detail of whatever is being worked out. A fine, orderly mind here and any profession requiring neatness, precision is excellent, especially in laboratories of all kinds, or in business of the highest order.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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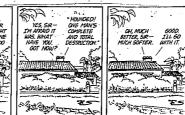


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# What's What

## L. M. Boyd

It's the pseudo suicide, who doesn't really intend to jump, that's most likely to climb the cables of the Golden Gate Bridge and then just wait up there for a while in the wind. The actual suicide, who really means to self-destruct, is apt to turn suddenly without any forewarning's and simply jump over the waist-high railing. This came to light during debate as to whether guards along the bridge could prevent such deaths. No way, said the San Francisca scholars who studied the records. It's said no place else in the western world is the site of more suicides.

Q. "WHAT'S the difference between a wiener and a frankfurter?", i)

A. Technically, a wiener is stuffed in a sheep casing, a frankfurter in a hog casing. Don't believe the makers all stick to that anymore, however.

MCKINLEY

Am asked to name the first U. S. president who ever rode in a car. William McKinley. But it was no pleasure journ. The vehicle was an electric ambulance. It carted McKinley off to the hospital after an assassin shot him in 1901 at Buffalo, N.Y.

MAYBE THIS is just confirmation of the obvious, don't know. But it's said the majority of us eat breakfast at 7 a.m., lunch at 12 noon, dinner at 6 p.m. On the dot. That's too punctual. Have to go along with old James J. Walker who said, "If you're there before it's over, you're on time." THE HARD FACTS

THE HARD FACTS

The men mayors outnumber the lady mayors in this country by 617 to one now ... NOBODY KNOWS why the Norway rat is so called, It came out o'D'Asia ... YOL KNOW that hone-bees are sold by the pound, don't you? There are about 5.000 of same in a pound, incidentally ... THAT WORD "personality" comes from the Latin "personal meaning "mask" ... TWO OUT OF THREE men will order a shrimp cocktail. Two out of three women a fruit cocktail. three women, a fruit cocktail.

. WOULD TAKE more than a million fireflies to produce the light of a 60-watt bulb.

TO GO N "relief" during the Depression of the 1930s was a matter of-great embarrassment to numerous citizens. But that attitude changed at just about the time the word was replaced by "welfare." I don't quite know why, exactly. "Relief" suggests a temporary envelope to escape misfortune. That is not so bad, But "welfare" seems to suggest a permanent package.

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Abilene can't

ABILENE, Tox. (UPI) —
Abilene Christian College has
played four football games in
syear, but nobody is sure just
what their record is.
ACC outscored their opponents in three of the fourgames, which should give them
a 3-1 season. But ACC
president Dr. John C. Stevens
said Wednesday the school

president Dr. John C. Stevens said Wednesday the school would have to forfeit its opening game because one player was found to be

opening game because one player was found to be ineligible. That should drop their record to 2-2, right? Wrong. When State College of Arkansas at Conway was motified it actually won their 27-10 loss to Christian, their response was "thanks but no "bhanks." They could not accept the forfeiture because they could not accept the forfeiture because they can the field during the game. Stevens said their ineligible player was a second year transfer student from Texas Tech, Tommy Hamilton, who played a total of five downs in the Arkansas game at light end.

state record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rafly which lifted the Dow Jones industrial average more than 45 points in two sessions, got a further lift Friday when First National City Bank dropped its prime rate.

Friday when runs commentary uncertainty, the Dow shot up more than 2 points as word hit the tickers that Citibank had out its prime rate, that charged top-rated business borrowers, amother—1 point, as with the tickers that Citibank had out its prime rate, that charged top-rated business borrowers, amother—1 point, and the recent market strength.

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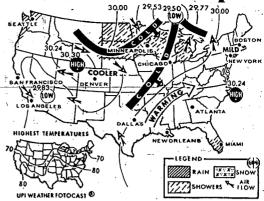
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**Valley Weather Report** 



# Some light rain in store here

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy withe chance of paticty fog and periods of light rain dimbishing this evening. Becoming fair tonight and Saturday. Loss tonight 32 the 1915 Saturday in the 90's. The outlook for Sunday, a chance of showers. Prairie,—Halley- Cames Prairie,—Halley- Cames Prairie,—Halley- Cames Wood Ruev Valley.
Patichy log this morning.

considerable cloudiness today with a few light showers. Fair tonight and Saturday. Highs

showers.

Synopsis:
After a sunny Thursday afternoon, an upper trough of low pressure moved into Idaholate Thursday night. This system is slowly moving

through the state today. As a result, a combination of cloudy skies, periods of light rain and patchy fog prevail over Idaho's central and southern valleys

central and something today.

Dry air from the west will push into the area this evening, returning mostly sunny skies to Idaho Saturday. By late Satunday, increasing clouds will be the general rule as another in a series of Pacific

storm systems approaches the northwest. Possible showers are expected from this system Sunday, then mostly fair skies Monday and Tuesday. There will not be too much change in high temperatur's through will not be too much change in high temperature's through Tuesday with most highs in the 50's and 60's. Lows will vary, depending—upon—the—cloud cover or clear nights, they will be in the 30's and on cloudy nights in the 40's.

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CHICAGO – Wheat and corn futures advanced Thursday. Commodity News Service said both conmodities were affected by the anticipated LS. Department of Agricultyr crop report, or proportion of the control of the control

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Ton futures traded actively alread of the crop report, closing 6 to 10 cents higher with a limit gain in distant December. The USDA crop report placed the corn estimated at 4.717 billion bushels. Cash corn in Chicago was 1 cent easier at 10 cents under December.

Maine potatoes backed and and filled in a narrow range most of the day, closing in a

## Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: 30-day, 60-day. White wheat 5.175.21 Soft white 5.175.22 Barley 141.00 143.00.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 Hard winter wheat 7,42

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OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. I hard winter wheat 4.60

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No. 1 white 4.55 bushel.
No. 2 barley 6.60 čwt.
Arrivals: 14 cars — 10 wheat and 4 barley.

## **Potatoes**

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Harry Trump was the most reasonable of bridge guests.

He demanded only two things. New cards and Early Times. Emil Frostbutt knew this.

On September 28, 1972, the cards in Frostbutt's posh game room were still in the cellophane.

But the bourbon.... for some never-to-bedetermined reason, Frostbutt had not ordered EarlyTimes.

That night, for the first time in years, Emil Frostbutt played bridge without Harry.

No Early Times. NoTrump.



Early Times. To know us is to love us.

TWIN FALIS The state PTA convention will be held in Idaha Epils on Det. 18 and 19, it was animoniced at the Twin Falls 19TA conneil meeting. Membership chalmen were president, conducted the meeting at the vera O'Leary. Proposed revisions of the conneil by laws were presented by Dari Gleed, legislative children's camps.

## Bethel initiates four new members

TWIN FALLS Kim Breeding, honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of John Daughters, conducted a meeting Wednesday night withsaw four new members instated.

The new members include Jana Waoman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Secord: Durtalue Brown, and Artical Marden Brown; and Artical Brown; and Artical Marden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marchael Brown; and Artical Marden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Machael Brown; and Artical Marden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D Harder.

Introduced were Pat Breeding, past guardian of Bethel No. 56 and grand second, messenger: Lidná Armstrong, grand representative of California; John McKay, district deputy grand master; Eugene Pippilt, riphi wor-shipful senior grand warden; Jeannie Brown, guradian of Bethel No. 56; and Michael Brown, associate guradian of Bethel No. 56.

Parents night was celebrated and refreshments were served to those attending.

# Filer club gives to pennies fund

FILER - Town and Country FILER - Town and Country Home Extension Club mem-bers voted 55 to the Pennies for Friendship fund Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Kolmtopp. Mrs. Paul Kublideisch was Statistical before Guests were

nssistant hostess. Guests were Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mrs. Bill Olsen,
Mrs. Dan Kauffman, Mrs.
Richard Schweitzer and Mrs.

Richard Schweitzer and Mrs. John Orthel reported on the county home extension meeting held this week in Twin Falls. The holiday potluck luncheon will be held Nov. 4 in the YMCA building and will feature "Salads for Santa." Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Sch-weitzer will provide the salads from the Town and Country Club.

The state convention will be held Oct. 29-30 in Pocatello and neid Oct. 29-30 in Pocatello and inembers are urged to attend Mrs. Frene Montgomery presented the lesson on inferowave cooking and Mrs. Kalbifelsch demonstrated a inferowave oven.

Mrs. Lois Kious will host the Nov. 12 meeting.

# Aide seeks probe

GOODING - Wayne, Kid-

GOODING — Wayne, Kid-well, candidate for Attorney General, called for a "complete and impartial investigation into the Eagle Hills Golf Course matter."

Kidwell, in remarks prepared for a Republican fund raising dinner in Gooding, said he "will do what it takes to get to the bottom of the matter even if it means asking a granulyry be called. This should have beed once two years ago

by the state's chief legal of-

He added "Now that the FBI —He added. "Now that the FII has made a case, everyone at the state level is running in circles saying it wasn't their fault ...! an tired of hearing maybe," or the words we should study it." I am saying flatly that I will conduct a complete impartial "investigation and let the chips fall where they may no matter who they fall on."

## Selin wins pencil

TWIN FALLS — Art Sellin wan the hue pencil for the best appeceh at a meeting of the LB. Perrine Toastmaster Club Wednesday at the Alley.
Ray Baker, a guest was awarded the blue pencil for best table topics. Selin conducted, the meeting Harold Metz was table topics master. Ronald Finney was toast-

master.
William Foster gave the invocation and served as timer. Ken Shew was the other

speaker.

Bob Holloway will be the club's contestant in the area Bob Holloway will be the club's contestant in the area speech contest at the Hollday Inn Saturday. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

## Debate slated

BOISE U.S. Senate candidate Bob Smith has accepted an invitation from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho to-Gebate his opponent. Son Frank Church, D-Idaho, an Oct. 29.

The debate is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union building at the Student Union building at the

university.
"I hope the students have
more luck in getting Senator
Church to debate that I have,"
Smith, a Republican, charged.
"Up to this point the senator
has refused to debate because he wants veto power over any panelists that may be chosen to ask questions."

## Unity club has speaker

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Richard Brown was featured speaker Wednesday when members of the Twin Falls Unity Club met at the home of Ira Hoffman.

Ira Hoffman.

Mrs. Brown told of her work with retarded and handleapped persons at the South Central

Living Center. She stressed the need and support of Magic Valley residents. Frieda Hoffman opened the meeting with a prayer and roll call was answered with "If I itad My Way I'd do ....".

Alta Messersmith read a poem and Geneva Billington won the white elephant gift.

## **Guild** hears review

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday night at, the home of Pauline McCrackeh.
The author's sketch' was given by Trina Vandenbark. The guilded thought was given by Marlan Crockett and the book review was presented by Marlan Crockett and the book review was presented by Harel Stephens. The name of the book was "Westward the

Women" by Nancy Wilson Ross, II is a story of women's part in working out the plan of western civilization. Ruby Victor and Katherine Cook were hostesses. Guests were Bertha Fullmer, Louise Arrington, Jenny Rich and Janelle Arrington.

The next meeting is at the home of Helen Carpenter.



# Man ends 23 year role as fugitive from army

OKLAHOMA CITY (I-PI) — Crippled in his teens, James I. Ward hobbled from job to job through 50 states and 23 years, always tooking hock for the federal agent he knew would someday arrest him.
In San Antonio, Tex., several days ago, Ward went to San Fernando Cemetery to see his father's graw. Beside thysas a tombstome with his own name on it.
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Wednesday. "It's the tirst tone...step outside."

He had just surrendered to lederal marshals who confirmed they were no longer interested inwho confirmed they were no longer interested in prosecuting him. By his own account, Ward, 41, held 693 jobs

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during his days on the run and he had the payroll stubs to prove of the aboma City hospital when he turned 18 and faced Selective Service registration. But he had been injured in separate auto and motorcycle necidents in 1932.

"I was a Crippled Children's Hospital," he said. "I was supposed to register for the draft and my mon went by the draft board and told them when I got out she jiyould bring me to register.

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sister Dorothy drove him to the draft board
a few months later. He was in a wheel

chair and the staff had to go downstairs to talk to

chair and the staff had to go downstars to talk to him.

"They took one look at him, one look at his legs and told him he would never have to register again." she said. "That was the beginning of it—a misunderstanding.

Ward said he never reported for a physical.
"The people up there saw my legs." he said.
"They knew all about it. I just didn't go. My card read 4".

Ward said he left and worked across the United

States, mostly in Ohlo.

"When I scame back a year later my mother told me the FBI had a stack of warrants for my arrest, enough to put me away for 20 years, and I had beller fewe lown.

"All I had was a bus leket to St. Joe. Mo., and \$5 on me." he said. "I was crippled and couldn't work. I've got both my hips cut completely out and replaced with steel and grafts."

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Agents followed him for years, checking with
relatives to see if they had heard from him. He
said he was afraid to call home and lost contact

said be was arrate to comment with relatives.
"I probably know half the people in the United States," he said, "I've worked in every town."
He said he went to Texas to see his father's graveand "couldn't believe my eyes."
"There were three tombstones, my father," the said he was an and the other one was

tombstones, my father, There were three tom Vinnie, my brother, Lewis,

# Chess called science

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) —
"To be good at anything," says
Walter Browne, "you have to
practice."
Browne, 25, United States

chess champion, tries to put in six to eight hours a day refining the creative touches of the game. . . . "It's an art, a science," said

Browne, who lives in a small

Browne, who lives in a small Berkeley penthouse. "There's mathematics, logic and above all creative ideas and beauty." The trim, mustachioed Browne is one of the leading challengers to the world title now held by American Bobby Fisher, and is considered a drawing card at the tour-



WALTER BROWNE ... six to eight hour

naments he attends.

Browne said he remembers

Browne said he remembers when he had to hum around Europe in his attempts to get invited to major tournaments. Now, tourney organizers send him air fare and first-class recommendations.

accomodations.
"You can express yourself in chess," said Browne. "Some players are introverts and some extroverts. It comes out

some extroverts. It comes out in their garmes."
Browne said that he and world champ Fisher were friends who have similar backgrounds, Both dropped out of New York's Erasmus High at age 18 and both have a contempt for higher education.

"Teachers are stupid," said rowne. "School is for the ses, not for geniuses

musses, not for geniuses.

He slaid Fischer "puts all his energy into chess. No women; no night life. He is studying all the time."

Browne's day beglas with tennis and after lunch he studies chess strategems. After dinner he practices a little more and then usually watches some television before

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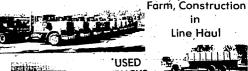
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BOISE (UP) After 14 hours of negotiations, the Bunker Hill Co and the Department of Health and Welfare amounced plans Thursday for a \$250,000 study of long range effects of lead poissuming in Kellogs they said an immediate survey will be started on a family by family basis in the smelter area to determine which children are failing to respond to freatment so they can be removed at least temporarily from their harmful environment.

In agreeing to cooperate on both long and short range

approaches to the lear passoning probein, the com-pany and the state did so with full knowledge the federal government is ready to step in and net if they do not. Besides efforts to cope with the lead problem, the officials and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also have discussed plans for controlling emissions of suffur dioxide in the area as well-treating this as a separate problem. Dr. James A. Bax, director of health and welfare, said his office and Bunker Hill do not agree on some of the sulfur

agree on some of the sulfur dioxide data and more in-

formation is being soughl-He-said he hoped to obtain it by Friday for presentation later at his board's October meeting in Boise.

Besides the family by family blood lead level survey in the smelter area, Bax said, other short term actions will include special in-plant laundering of clothing, changes of chibing by workers before they return home, graveling of dirt areas to keep thist down and pur-chase of homes within a half mile of the smelter where people are living.

He said Bunker Hill also will tighten its "baghouse," a

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For the long run, Bax said, it may be necessary to erect a new tag house at the smelter. Although the health and welfare teams making the blast health and welfare teams making the bladt has been as the said of the smelter at the said of the smelter at Smelterville, state officials said they also will look into homes where known high blood lead levels have been reported.

Bax said that in the long-range study the state and

the company hope to have some answers to some of the problems by -next spring in hopes of preventing further lead poisoning in the area when the dust starts blowing next

Partial results of studies by the Health and Welfare Department indicate children living in the area of the smelter

niving in the area of the smelter have usually high levels of lead in their blood.

"We were caught quite unaware by the problem," Bunker Hill President James Halley told the news con-ference

ference. He said about 212 years ago.

the company asked the medical community to make a survey to determine it might have such a problem and received a negative report afterward. However, he said that study was conducted in the spring-now determined to be the wring (time of year. "We agree there is a grave situation," Italiey said, "It is, our Intention today to cooperate with the state to cooperate with the state to cooperate with the state to solve the problem and keep the smeller in operation and we think that spessible."

Bunker Hills passible.

Bunker Hills participation in the long-range study will be primarily a financial one.

BOISE (UPI) — Rules and regulations which will guide the Department of Water Resources will be aired at a hearing where next Tuesday, it was amounced today. The hearing will be conducted by the State Water Resource Board.

Water Resource Board.

Board members also will consider the Raft
River geothermal area withdrawal, American
Falls dam replacement, Luke Coeur d'Alene
construction permit program, the Indian Hills
project, federal-state water rights, Hells Canyon
National Recreation Area legislation, Swan
Falls-Guffey, status of the state water planning
program, the Snake River plain pilot recharge
project and several loan applications.

## Book review given, 🥫

TWIN FALLS. How to Talk to Practically Anyone About Almost Anything was reviewed at a Thursday meeting of the Literary Art Gulld by Mrs. John Coleman. Mrs. Barbara Walters is the author of the bonk. The author of the bonk. The author sketch was given by Mrs. Roy Babbel.

# Gem fire dangers still high

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has yet been reported for October.

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General hunting season in
Northern Idaho got underway
last weekend and with it a rash
of small hunter-caused limber
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fires.

The Idaho Panhandle
National Forest said 24 small
fires, none bigger than an acre,
were reported since Saturday,
prompting forest officials to
begin discussing full closures
of some areas.

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The Nezperce National Forest said there were eight man-caused fires since the weekend, -all-blamed on hunters. A restriction on all types of burning has been imposed when the Nezperce. now in the Nezperce

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A spokesman said if the small fires do not step and the dry spell case, some full cloures will be made.

The spokesman said the Nezperce, like most other forests, are short of manpower now and a major fire could expert.

officials of the Colville Na-tional Forest in Northeastern Washington, meanwhile, say they are depending on the good judgment and cooperation of hintors.

judgment and cooperation of hunters.
Officials of that forest had considered restricting use of campfires and requiring campers to get permits, but decided against that course of action coefficient bisson.

action earlier this week.

Fire danger in the Colville, as in the Okanogan and Wenatchee forests, is reported as high to very high at present.

## Rumor denied

BOISE (UPI) - Gav Ceell
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ase. One of the three nominees to One of the three nominess of fill the position vacated by the resignation of Judge Henry T. Martin because of ill health is. Reginald Reeves, an Idaho Falls attorney who is black. The other two nominees are Reynolds George of Righy and Jack Voshell of Idaho Falls.

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